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THE JERUSALEM POST

Published in Jerusalem, Israel, daily except on Saturday, by The Palestine Post Ltd. Founded in 1932 by Gershon AGRON. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved; reproduction permitted only by arrangement. Editor: TED R. LURIE

Jerusalem: 9 Rehov Hahavatselet, P.O.B. 81, Telephone: 28331 (8 lines) | Tel Aviv: 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, P.O.Box 1125, Tel. 624215 | Haifa: 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810, Telephone 64594 | PRICE: 40 AG.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1971 • AV 7, 5731 • JAMAD TANI 7, 1391 • VOL. XLI, No. 13,244*

P.M. ON POVERTY Page 3

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TERRORIST TRIAL Page 7

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JEBELIYE Page 8

Egypt again sounds threat

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt said last night the time was approaching for the next round of Arab-Israeli fighting and warned it would pay Israel 10-fold for any deep penetration raids or attacks against civilians.

The warning was sounded by Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the War Minister, who said Egypt has a few military surprises for Israel once the war was resumed.

Sadek was speaking to an armed forces unit, somewhere along the Suez Canal front. His speech was carried by the Middle East News Agency.

Sadek said Egypt "has done a great political effort to reach a political settlement of the Middle East crisis ... There is nothing left for us now except to liberate our territory. The date is approaching and we will fight the battle ... in the next battle Israel will be shown what never crossed its mind before."

"Our faith in God and the justice of our cause is enough to off-set all the aid America has given to Israel," Sadek added.

(Sadat — Page 2).

MEIR TO KNESSET

Interim Canal accord if Egypt meets conditions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco was a welcome guest and Israel was desirous of hearing what he had to say, Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset yesterday. Mr. Sisco would listen to us too, she added. Israel's reaction would depend on the proposals Mr. Sisco might bring.

Replying to the debate on her Ministry (see page 7) the Prime Minister said there was no certainty that the proposals which Mr. Sisco would raise were such that we knew in advance we would decline. Let us not be so scared of ourselves, she chided Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) on whose point she was commenting.

Mrs. Meir assured the House that if Egypt were ready to open the Suez Canal under those conditions which Israel considered as essential, then Israel would be willing to reach an agreement for an interim arrangement.

Commenting on a proposal that the Government seek out Palestinian leaders for a dialogue about peace, Mrs. Meir noted that it was harder today than ever before to pinpoint the partners to such a dialogue.

She did not believe that the flight of the Fatah runaways across the River Jordan should have been exploited for a major information campaign. It would not have been in good taste, and in fact there was no need, because the crossings spoke for themselves, she said.

She rejected suggestions in the debate that Soviet journalist Victor Louis should have been allowed to hold high-level talks during his visit. He did not arrive in the role of an emissary, and so there was no need to arrange a meeting with a Minister for him. He got the treatment which he merited, she said.

After her warning in the morning speech (see page 3) that legislation might be the only way to prevent serious labour unrest from disrupting the economy — which was deprecated by the Alignment's Moshe Carmel in the debate — Mrs. Meir asked rhetorically how long it was possible to patiently conduct a dialogue with the workers.

However, she insisted, there was no thought of the Government supervising the wage-bargaining process. She commented once again that strikers sometimes happened to be in the highest income brackets of the employed, and at the same time responsible for the most essential services.

The country had been wise to go into water desalting earlier, Mrs. Meir declared, since technologies had considerably advanced over the last few years. However, it would not be possible to postpone the building of a plant much longer now, otherwise the country's water supplies would be jeopardised.

Statements about the Panthers inhibiting *aliya* from the U.S., such as made last week by Mr. Uzi Narkiss, Jewish Agency Absorption chief — were best not repeated, she warned. They had not been checked out, and anyway she did not believe they were accurate. It was a mistake to let the Panthers feel that they were powerful enough to exert that sort of influence.

Sisco arrives here for top level talks

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco arrived here yesterday afternoon for a series of meetings with Government leaders. He was accompanied by his deputy for Middle Eastern affairs, Mr. Alfred Atherton.

Mr. Sisco was welcomed by Mr. Mordechai Gazit, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry in charge of U.S. and Canadian Affairs; the Counsellor at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, Mr. J. Owen Zurhellen, Jr.; U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour and Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin.

Mr. Sisco told reporters at the airport he had no comment to make.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

Mr. Sisco's discussions with Israeli leaders, due to start in Jerusalem tomorrow, will focus on prospects for a Suez accord in the context of the regional balance of power. The desire of the U.S. to move forward on an agreement for the reopening of the Canal led to Mr. Sisco's current visit, but Israel's resentment of the U.S. holding up authorization of the sale of more Phantom aircraft assured this subject top priority at the talks.

Israel's view is that American failure to act promptly on the pending arms requests will only increase Egyptian intransigence, and might doom the Suez negotiations to sterility. Sources in the capital believe that the U.S. will eventually approve the requests, but not before it has put them to some good political use, as a "carrot and stick" over Israel.

Observers were cited by Israel Radio last night as saying that Mr. Sisco was carrying a personal message from President Nixon to Prime Minister Golda Meir, presumably containing U.S. assurances on the supply of arms for Israel.

UNAWARE OF NOTE

Mr. Sisco conferred with President Nixon at the west coast White House in San Clemente before leaving for Israel. Israeli officials who were in touch with Mr. Sisco yesterday said, however, they were not aware of the existence of any such message.

Mr. Sisco will hold his first talk with Mrs. Meir in her bureau tomorrow morning, with Foreign Minister Abba Eban participating. This will follow a brief preliminary meeting with Mr. Eban, who will be Mr. Sisco's host at lunch at his home later that day.

Further meetings will be fixed by agreement during the talks on Friday, but none are expected before next Monday. Sunday is the fast of the Ninth of Av, the national day of mourning over the destruction of the Temples.

Mr. Sisco will spend all of today in consultations with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, at the Embassy in Tel Aviv, and at the Ambassador's home in Herzliya Pituah. He is expected to stay from a week to 10 days in Israel.

Nixon, China and Vietnam

THERE is little evidence so far to suggest that President Nixon's coming to Peking will make it very much easier to end the war in Indo-China, although this is an issue that Premier Chou En-lai has reportedly placed first on the agenda.

It is true that the Chinese Government has recently come out much more favourably than usual in support of a negotiated end to the war. But Hanoi's latest peace proposals are quite consistent with its old aim of getting America out of South Vietnam, and the Vietcong, eventually, into power. By backing these proposals the Chinese are certainly not encouraging a "sell-out" on Hanoi's part. Rather it suggests that Peking and Hanoi are now in closer agreement than before on how the war might be ended by negotiations.

On balance Hanoi probably has less to fear from the Nixon visit to China than does Saigon. It is now generally recognized that the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong are fighting in South Vietnam for their own sakes and not to please the Chinese (or anyone else, for that matter). China is in no position to force Hanoi to end the war, and anyway the North Vietnamese get the bulk of their economic and military aid from the Soviet bloc, not from China. If Chinese aid to Hanoi faltered, the Soviet Union could replace it and score a considerable victory in its struggle with China for influence over the Communist world. It is most unlikely that the Chinese would give the Russians such an easy chance to increase their prestige.

Whatever Washington may say about remaining faithful to its aims in South Vietnam, the President's visit to China will encourage an entirely new state of affairs in Asia where faithfulness to the present Saigon Government may seem less and less relevant. If there was ever a fundamental strategic reason for the American military presence in South-East Asia it was to prevent the expansion, direct or indirect, of China. America's reasons for staying in the Vietnam war have, of course, over the years become far more complicated: the belief that America must prove itself to be a great and reliable ally now probably complicates Washington's withdrawal from Indo-China more than anything else. But the Nixon visit suggests that American attitudes to China have changed in at least two important ways: first, that the Chinese are unlikely to commit open aggression in Asia; and secondly, that China has what is seen as the natural right of any great Power to influence the smaller countries in its area.

It is likely that in an Asia where China is recognized rather than ignored the Vietnam conflict will more and more come to look like a civil war among Vietnamese; Laos, bordering on both China and North Vietnam, will have to pay heed to its two Communist neighbours; and Cambodia will have once more to use diplomacy, not guns, to keep the Vietnamese at bay. It would be a situation in which the most self-reliant parties in the Indo-Chinese war should benefit most. It offers little hope to the right-wing Laotians, whom the United States have been encouraging: a good deal of hope to the Cambodians; but considerably less to the South Vietnamese if they cannot soon achieve the unity and sense of national purpose that has so far escaped them.

SUDANESE HANG TOP COMMUNIST

KHARTOUM. — Sudan yesterday hanged Communist party chief Abdel Khalek Mahjoub and launched a manhunt for 39 other rebels involved in last week's left-wing coup, government officials said.

The hanging of Mahjoub, who denied to the end any complicity in the 72-hour abortive takeover, brought to 14 the number of rebel leaders the government of Maj. Gen. Ja'afar Numeiri has executed.

Information Minister Omar al-Haj Moussa said 30 more trials were pending and that troops and police were searching for still another 39 the government believes were involved. The government flashed portraits of four Communist leaders on television screens and asked the public to turn the people in.

Moussa told a press conference that more than 1,000 civilian Communists were still in detention. Investigations were continuing and the next three days should decide who else was tried or freed, he said.

Asked how many more death sentences might be handed down, the minister said: "It is rather too early to say this."

Sources close to the government said four other members of the Communist Party Central Committee would be lucky to escape execution if caught.

The four are Tigani el-Tayeb, head of the party's secret organization in Khartoum, Mohamed Ibrahim Nugud, party theoretician, el-Jezuli Sayed and Soliman Hamid.

Most of the civilians rounded up during the past week's purge are believed more likely to get prison sentences if tried and convicted.

The government yesterday released press photographs, which they said would be for use abroad only, of 28 officers and men shot dead by the rebels at a government guest house as President Numeiri's troops were battling to retake the city.

Meanwhile, Arab leftists denounced the executions of Communists and urged the Soviet Union to immediately suspend aid to Sudan.

President Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland sent a letter to Numeiri appealing for an end to "this policy of persecution." Also President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia asked for clemency through the Sudanese Ambassador. Rumania and Hungary, through their party newspapers, also condemned the executions in the Sudan. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Sudan Communist Party leader Abdul Khalek Mahgoub sips glass of water several hours before he was hanged in Khartoum yesterday morning. (AP radiophoto)

Libya calls for summit on Jordan today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libya announced late last night that the Arab summit conference it had called to discuss the Jordanian crisis with the terrorists will be held today in Tripoli. The Libyan state radio mentioned only that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would attend. The attitude of the other Arab heads of state was not clear by midnight.

Egypt's semi-official "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Cairo was conducting urgent contacts with other Arab capitals to ensure the participation of the nine Arab states which signed last September's Cairo agreement between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorists.

The prospects of such a conference appeared to depend on Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, who met with Jordan's King Hussein earlier this week. He appeared to be unwilling to give a hand to the anti-Jordanian campaign. The Saudi Arabian monarch had stressed that Jordanian sovereignty must be acknowledged by the terrorists who have been challenging King Hussein's regime.

Faisal yesterday sent a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat through Sadat's personal representative, Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Khouly, who has been trying to find a new formula for the crisis. Meanwhile Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed el-Masmoudi presented his own formula to King Faisal yesterday.

A leading Kuweiti newspaper "A-Rai Al-Am" yesterday shifted attitude over the Jordan crisis by blaming the terrorists. In an editorial entitled "After the tranquillity in Jordan," the newspaper said that the Fatah was to blame for providing the terrorist Marxist groups with opportunities to launch their "grudge" against Jordanian and other Arab regimes. The newspaper urged that extremist elements among the terrorists be outlawed.

The terrorists last night continued to attack Hussein's regime over the Cairo-based Fatah radio. Bitter attacks were also aired over the Syrian and the Libyan radios.

Amman radio in turn broadcast hundreds of cables in which signatories, including Palestinians, expressed loyalty to the Jordanian monarch and support for his government's recent crackdown on the terrorists.

King Faisal also received Khaled al-Hassan, member of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Saudi Radio reported.

U.K. plaint to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Britain yesterday complained to the United Nations about the forcing down of a British plane by Libya last week, carrying two of the leaders of the abortive coup against Sudan's President Jaafar el-Numeiri. Britain reserved the right to pursue the subject in an appropriate body.

The two Sudanese — Colonel Babakr e-Nur and Major Farouk Hamadallah — were taken off the plane and later sent by the Libyan authorities to Khartoum where they were both executed for their part in the coup.

It was not known immediately whether Britain would pursue the complaint in the Security Council, the forthcoming session of the General Assembly, or the International Civil Aviation Organisation.

In a note yesterday to Secretary General U Thant, the chief British delegate, Sir Colon Crowe, said the Libyan action had "grave international implications." Britain regarded it as "inexcusable."

French raise loud cry

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The four-million strong French Communist Party was yesterday well in the forefront of a massive protest campaign directed primarily at the Sudan, but with hefty swipes at Libya and Egypt.

Rene Andrieu, editor of the Communist organ "l'Humanite," made it clear in a radio interview yesterday morning that it was time the Arab world came to its senses and once and for all stopped its anti-red pogroms.

His newspaper said that nothing could justify Libya's "air piracy" in capturing two Sudanese officers and sending them to "a summary execution."

But the front-page editorial headlined "Blood and Shame" was a barely veiled attack on Egypt. For the blood and shame referred to the Cairo newspaper "Al Akhbar" for its re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

HARMEL-EBAN TALKS END

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A better understanding by Belgium of Israel's stand on peace with the Arabs was the immediate result of the more than 6½ hours of talks in Jerusalem yesterday between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries, Mr. Pierre Harmel and Mr. Abba Eban, and their senior aides.

This was the judgement of the Director-General of the Israel Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael, in an interview after the discussions had ended last night. He also said the Belgian Foreign Minister had agreed to support Israel's bid for better preference terms for trading with the Common Market, in view of the imminent accession to the Market of one of this country's best customers, Britain.

Mr. Harmel, who arrived here on Monday, saw Prime Minister Golda Meir on Tuesday. Today, he is scheduled to conclude his three-day official visit with a brief tour of Galilee, partly by helicopter.

Mr. Harmel and Mr. Eban held two working sessions at the Knesset building yesterday, both of which stretched longer than originally expected. The morning session, which lasted from 9.30 till 12.45, was taken up by a thorough examination of political issues relating to the Middle East, and, since the time was insufficient, the discussion was also continued from 4 till 7.

BILATERAL ISSUES

Most of the afternoon, however, was devoted to bilateral problems, mostly concerning Israel's association with the Common Market. The entire discussion was stated by the Foreign Ministry's spokesman to have been carried on in a spirit of friendship and harmony.

The discussion started with a lengthy *tour d'horizon* by Mr. Eban of the Middle East as viewed by Israel. Mr. Eban reportedly stressed Israel's desire to hold separate discussions, and conclude separate agreements, with each of the neighbouring Arab countries. He criticized the schematic approach to the Arab-Israel conflict, demonstrated for example in the notorious "working paper" of the Common Market's Council of Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Harmel was said to have made clear in his reply that Belgium, like all other members of the European Community, except France, did not conceive of the "working paper" as in any way a binding statement of a common European position.

He said Belgium backed the Security Council's November resolution on the Middle East (resolution 242), in the sense of a call for agreement between the parties on all aspects of the resolution. There was no possible substitute for such agreement, Mr. Harmel was understood to have said, neither by the "Six" nor by anyone else. Belgium's own reading of the November resolution on the issue of frontiers requires Israel withdrawal from "the territories."

While showing what was described as sensitivity for Israel's security and political situation, Mr. Harmel was said to have urged cultivation of the "buds" of stability which began sprouting in the area last year — with the new cease-fire, the relaxation in military tensions, and the start of a political dialogue, whether on an overall or a partial settlement. Mr. Harmel, who had visited four Arab countries — Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan — in the past several weeks, was convinced that the political climate in the area was propitious for an agreement, and made imperative an effort to break the current deadlock.

On Jerusalem, which may still come before the Security Council, of which Belgium is a member, Mr. Harmel was said to have urged the satisfaction of Christian interests, and the promotion of the progress of the Christian communities in the city.

The issue of France's policy towards Israel came up in the course of a discussion of Belgium's Euro-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Israel warplane details given

LOD AIRPORT. — Details of a reported new Israeli-manufactured warplane — the Salvo — are contained in the latest issue of "Aviation Week," the U.S. weekly of aviation and space news. The magazine says the Salvo was developed and built by Israel Aviation Industries.

According to the magazine, the plane evolved from the design of the Mirage III-C and is slightly larger. The Salvo's power plant, according to "Aviation Week," is a General Electric Corporation engine, of the same series as those powering the Phantoms, but more powerful.

Although the speed of the plane is not known, says the magazine, *it is believed to be in* excess of "mach two."

Harmel lauds Ben-Gurion

A festive note was given to the dinner held at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night by the Belgian Foreign Minister and Mrs. Harmel, for Foreign Minister and Mrs. Eban, by the appearance of Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

In his brief after-dinner speech, Mr. Harmel referred to the friendship between the two countries which had been symbolized by the long-standing friendship between the late Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians and Mr. Ben-Gurion. Mr. Eban referred to the common interests of Belgium and Israel, and said Mr. Ben-Gurion symbolized the youthful spirit of Israel.

Among those present were Communications Minister Peres and Tourism Minister Kol, the Belgian Ambassador, M. Frans Willems, the President of the Hebrew University, Mr. Avraham Harman, and some 80 other guests.

Rabin seen staying at post longer

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, who had been expected to return home by the end of the year to take up a Cabinet post, is now considered most likely to stay in the U.S. for another six to 12 months.

Although no formal decision had yet been taken on the extension of Mr. Rabin's tenure, informed sources said yesterday that Prime Minister Golda Meir had raised the matter with the Ambassador during their meeting last week. Influential American-Jewish circles are understood to have pleaded with Mrs. Meir to keep Ambassador Rabin in Washington a while longer.

Moon flight is normal

ONLY SNAG BROKEN GLASS

HOUSTON (Reuter). — The Apollo-15 astronauts, well rested after a long period of sleep, sped on towards the moon yesterday in a virtually trouble-free spacecraft.

All that faced them on the third and probably quietest day of their expedition was another inspection of the lunar landing ship, Falcon, and an experiment in counting mysterious flashing spots and lines before the eyes reported by all four previous moon-mission crews.

Some scientists believe the flashes are cosmic rays passing through the spacecraft walls and through first the brain and then the eyes of the astronauts. Others think they might be neutron and helium atoms. Some believe there is no actual light, but that the rays passing through the brain trigger a shock wave in the eye, creating an illusion of a flash.

"We are right by the book this morning," Flight Director Glynn Lunney told reporters.

Things were so "nominal" — space jargon for normal — that astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin were allowed to sleep 70 minutes past their scheduled time.

Lunney said the only minor snags were a short-circuit on the background lighting of some instruments which could still be read anyway, and a broken pane of glass on an altitude indicator in Falcon.

He said the unlit instruments should not bother the crew much, and there were no plans for rectifying the short-circuit. As a precaution, engineers would conduct tests at varying pressures on a duplicate of the altitude indicator, since the broken pane — the outer of two — acted as a pressure seal.

If this showed that the instrument would be affected by the pressure inside Falcon's cabin, then the crew would be told to switch it off during tomorrow's moon-landing and use the computer on board, called "disky" instead.

Almost as much of a potential nuisance was shattered glass floating weightless around the cabin. Scott and Irwin collected some of it, using sticky tape, during their first trip into the lunar module on Tuesday night.

They will do this again and may also switch on a fan to trap any slivers against an air filter. The crew will also look carefully to ensure that glass does not foul any of Falcon's seals.

The inspection of Falcon was brought forward by 90 minutes for technical reasons. This will apparently allow the ground to receive better telemetry data when the astronauts check the spaceship's batteries. "We don't suspect that anything is wrong," mission control assured the astronauts.

Worden, who will keep the command ship Endeavour in lunar orbit while Scott and Irwin explore the moon's spectacular Hadley-Appennine region, yesterday showed one of the rare touches of humour displayed by the Apollo-15 crew so far.

Soon after fellow astronaut Joe Allen, in mission control, had awakened him, Worden observed, "It looks like your tracking data is good — the moon's getting bigger out of the window."

"At least we've got the right direction," Allen replied. Allen also remarked that the astronauts must have enjoyed their best night's sleep in months — a reference to their strenous schedule during the final phase of training for a moon flight.

Earlier, Lunney told reporters he thought the astronauts, who so far have been remarkably taciturn in air-to-ground communications, would become more talkative when they reached the moon and when they were on the way back.

Ben-Natan meets with Schumann

PARIS (INA). — Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann discussed bilateral problems for more than an hour at a meeting here yesterday.

Although the differences between the two sides remained, it was thought that the possibility of a meeting between Mr. Schumann and Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban was raised during the discussion.

U.K. Labour votes against Mart bid

LONDON (Reuter). — Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson and his party executive yesterday formally voted against Britain's entry into the European Common Market on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The labour leadership also urged a national and parliamentary campaign for an immediate general election "to give the British people an opportunity to pronounce on the whole range of government policies, including its policy towards Europe."

In other developments, the General Council of the powerful Trades Union Congress also voted against British membership of the Common Market and a junior minister in Mr. Heath's government resigned because of his anti-Market views.

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Social and Personal

A State of Israel Bonds staff delegation on Tuesday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and lunched with Absorption Minister Nathan Peled at the King David Hotel. A Bonds delegation from Brooklyn lunched with Mr. Sapir and called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

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A group of college officials from the state of Pennsylvania, visiting Israel as guests of the Hebrew University, yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

*

The Ambassador of Peru and Mrs. Sanchez Aizcorbe yesterday gave a reception at the Tel Aviv Hilton to mark the 150th anniversary of Peru's independence.

*

The Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Eiji Tokura were entertained to a luncheon by the Israel-Asia Friendship Council in Jerusalem yesterday. They were welcomed by the President, Dr. Eliahu Eilat.

*

Professor Alexander Eyimofe Boyo, Head of the Department of Pathology, College of Medicine, University of Lagos, Nigeria, was guest of honour at a dinner given this week by Mr. Shlomo Moriel, President of the Israel-Africa and the Malagasy Republic Friendship Association. The Israel Ambassador to Nigeria, Mr. Issachar Ben-Yaacov, was among the guests.

*

At the Rubin Academy summer Course: Thursday, June 29, 9.30 a.m., Prof. Starer; 20th-century piano music; 4.00 p.m., Prof. Frances Larimer, group piano.

40 judges quit in feud

SEOUL (UPI). — Forty judges of the Seoul District Criminal Court resigned yesterday after a prosecution move to arrest two judges on bribery charges. The resignations paralyzed court functions.

The Seoul district prosecution office had asked the court for arrest warrants against Senior Judge Lee Bum-yul and Judge Choi Kong-ung for allegedly having taken a bribe worth $260. The court turned down the request on grounds there was no danger of escape or destroying evidence.

The prosecution action followed an almost open feud between the courts and prosecution authorities over the past several days over rulings in Seoul District Criminal Court trials. The prosecution feels the judges acquit too many defendants.

France, Libya plan more cooperation

PARIS (Reuter). — France and Libya both want to step up their economic and cultural cooperation, a French government spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman was speaking to a press conference after a cabinet meeting at which French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann reported on the visit to Paris last week of Liban Deputy Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jalloud.

During his visit Jalloud had talks with President Georges Pompidou, Defence Minister Michel Debré and other leading French figures.

Ecuador's labour chiefs arrested

QUITO (UPI). — The Government of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra ordered the arrest of most of Ecuador's labour union leaders on Tuesday night to put down a 48-hour national strike.

Ecuador's unions, representing about 90 per cent of the labour force, called the walkout at midnight on Tuesday to demand higher wages and land reform.

Mr. Velasco also ordered soldiers to electric power stations, water and gas pumping houses and other utilities to enforce their continued operation. Interior Minister Jaime Nebot Velasco called the strike an international conspiracy. He did not elucidate.

Huang Hua, the first Communist Chinese ambassador to Canada, presents his credentials at Government House in Ottawa on Tuesday to Mr. Justice Wilfred Judson of the Supreme Court, acting for Governor-General Roland Michener. (AP radiophoto)

Chou to students

Indo-China to top talks with Nixon

HONGKONG. — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has placed U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China first among the topics to be discussed when President Nixon visits Peking, a group of American students reported yesterday on their return from China.

The students released an unofficial transcript of a conversation with Mr. Chou in which he said discussion of Indo-China took precedence over the subject of Taiwan or the normalization of relations with the U.S. He also made it clear he opposed any two-China policy.

Mr. Chou also called for U.S. withdrawal from South Korea and a peace treaty to replace the armistice now in effect in Korea. He also warned against revived militarism in Japan with American help.

The 15 students talked with Mr. Chou and other top Chinese leaders on July 19 in Peking. In releasing the transcript, they said Mr. Chou's remarks "are clearly not an official, formal statement of the position of the Chinese Government."

Mr. Chou's topics ranged from why students wear long hair to the key obstructions in improving Sino-American relations.

WITHDRAWAL CRY

"No matter whether in the U.S. itself or abroad, we believe the greatest cry is for the U.S. to withdraw its troops from Vietnam and the whole of Indo-China," Mr. Chou said. "And the troops of other countries which have followed the United States into Indo-China should also be withdrawn. I believe that our stand on this is also clear. And we also believe that at the present day among the American people this issue is the most outstanding."

The Chinese Premier raised the old bogey of Japanese militarism and said it "is being revived because the Japanese economy is developing in a lopsided way." He explained this by saying that Japan must carry out economic expansion abroad to maintain its economy because it depends on other countries for raw materials and markets.

"And so, being in a capitalist system, following this economic expansion, there is bound to come with it military expansion. And precisely because of that, the fourth defence plan is from 1972 to 1976 and they plan to spend more than $16,000m.," he said. "And according to the present economic capacity, it does not require five years to carry out this fourth plan. As we see it, they may be able to fulfill it in only two or two and a half years. And in this way it is all further proof that the appetite, the ambitions, are becoming much greater."

According to the text, Mr. Chou said Japan is cooperating with the U.S. and Australia in building a nuclear reactor and can manufacture guided missiles "so the only problem remaining is how to manufacture a nuclear warhead to put on these missiles. So there does exist this danger." *(UPI, AP)*

(See leader page one)

Tracheotomy for heart-lung recipient

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Adrian Herbert, South Africa's first heart-lung transplant patient, underwent a tracheotomy operation yesterday and a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman later described his condition as "a matter of some concern due to his previous illness."

The 49-year-old coloured dental mechanic received a new heart and lungs in an operation performed by Professor Christiaan Barnard on Sunday. Subsequent bulletins said he was progressing favourably.

But the latest announcement from the hospital said Mr. Herbert was coughing and having difficulty breathing and that the tracheotomy was performed to assist him.

Mr. Herbert is the world's fourth multiple organ transplant recipient. Three similar operations were carried out in the U.S. and all were unsuccessful.

SHIMSHON DRAWS 1-1 IN CARACAS

CARACAS (UPI). — Shimshon of Tel Aviv and Galicia of Caracas played to a 1-1 draw on Tuesday night at Caracas Olympic Stadium in the first of two soccer matches the Israeli team is scheduled to play here. The half-time score was 0-0.

SADAT NOT INTERESTED IN ISRAELI THINKING

PARIS (Reuter). — President Sadat of Egypt said in an interview published here yesterday he was still awaiting an American reply to proposals he made last month on reopening the Suez Canal.

President Sadat told the correspondent of the Paris daily Le Figaro in Cairo in an interview that he made the proposals at the beginning of June when Mr. Donald Bergus, the unofficial U.S. representative in the Egyptian capital, went on leave.

"I know what the Israelis think and want and this does not interest me. What I want is for the Americans to take a definite position on the three points of the memorandum..." President Sadat said.

He listed the three proposals as: the Egyptian army must cross the Suez Canal, a six-month ceasefire to allow the Canal to be cleared; withdrawal of Israeli froces to previous frontiers.

President Sadat said anyone who did not see the role being played by the U.S. in the Middle East conflict was acting "like an ostrich who hides his head in the sand."

He also repeated his warning that "the year 1971 will be that of peace or war."

Egypt to stage mock air-raids

CAIRO (UPI). — "Al Ahram" said yesterday mock air-raids will be staged throughout Egypt today "to test the civil defence system across the country." It will be the first time such exercises have been carried out for several months.

The announcement followed a report by the semi-official Middle East News Agency Tuesday that the Egyptian armed forces are in a state of maximum preparedness for "expected events" at the frontline with Israel.

Cairo newspapers yesterday carried similar reports.

Minis banned from St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The Vatican's assault on immodesty reached a summertime peak yesterday with Pope Paul VI denouncing some modern dress as indecent and with nuns barring miniskirted women from St. Peter's Basilica.

Speaking from his former retreat at Castel Gandolfo, the Pontiff told his weekly general audience that "many forms of modern life degrade the dignity of man."

He cited "immodest fashions, frivolous and passion-laden shows, immorality of customs, and perfidiously diffused pornography. 'Moral conscience," he declared, has been "anesthetized" to the "profit of the sexual conscience."

At St. Peter's Basilica, the Vatican strengthened its defences against the "scandal" of short-skirted visitors. In addition to a plain-clothes custodian and two gray-uniformed Vatican guards, two nuns have started checking skirt lengths.

They turned away women with skirts over two inches above the knee.

"That's asinine," said one British blonde, 22, whose blue skirt was three inches above the knee. "I about popped her."

Nun bars entry into St. Peter's Basilica yesterday to mini-skirted girl as the Vatican steps up its drive against immodesty. (AP radiophoto)

Boxer dies of head injuries

MONTREAL (UPI). — Danny Tucker, a 21-year-old Jamaican boxer, died here yesterday of injuries he received during a match worth the biggest prize of his professional career.

The match with Canadian junior welterweight champion Reginald Cantin took place Monday night. Referee Rosario Baillargeon brought the fight to an end with only 12 seconds of the final round left in the 10-rounder and with Tucker dazed and helpless.

Tucker shook hands with Cantin after the match but collapsed after walking across the ring once. He was removed from the ring on a stretcher and rushed to Maisonneuve Hospital where a surgeon removed blood clots from both sides of his brain.

Iraqi plane crash said accidental

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The crash of an Iraqi aircraft carrying a high-level delegation to congratulate the leaders of the abortive Sudan *coup d'etat* was accidental, the Iraqi weekly magazine "Alef-Baa" said yesterday.

Ten people were killed and six injured in the crash, near Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and some uncomfirmed reports at the time said the plane exploded in mid-air. "Alef-Baa" said, however, that information available on the crash, which occured last Thursday, indicated it was accidental.

BUS. — Nineteen persons died and 32 were injured, 22 seriously, near Guadalajara, Mexico, in the head-on collision on Tuesday of a bus and a truck carrying tequila.

3 more babies found with fractured skulls

HAMM, Germany, (AP). — Investigation of the mysterious attacks on helpless infants in the maternity ward of the Hamm Hospital yesterday revealed three more infants whose skulls were fractured by blows.

The hospital first discovered an unknown assailant had fractured the tender skulls of four infants and broken their arms and the arms of four others while they lay in the maternity ward. The infants were between four hours and three days old.

District Attorney Heinrich Gerke said yesterday that three infants who had already gone home with their mothers were checked at the request of parents and discovered to have skull fractures.

The three new cases brought to 11 the number of injured babies. They were all apparently injured some time over a five-day period. Hospital authorities said the injuries were not critical but one infant may have been permanently injured.

A SHEKEM CANTEEN has been opened on the Rosh Pina road, opposite the police station, to serve military personnel in the vicinity.

Vacations 'hold up Soviet Jews' visas'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The flow of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel fell by 50 per cent during July because of "vacation doldrums" rather than a Soviet policy change, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said only about 500 Jews received permission to go to Israel this month, compared with more than 1,000 for each of the four previous months.

"We don't think this reflects a change in the Soviet policy of increasing Jewish emigration," a source said. "This appears to be the usual summer vacation doldrums when officials with decision-making authority on exit permits are off on vacation."

They said there are similar drops in emigration during July and August of every year.

The Soviet Government increased Jewish emigration tenfold in March, after several months of militant protests by dissident Jews. Until March the rate had been about 100 to 150 persons a month, most of them elderly persons or persons whose families lived in Israel.

In March the rate suddenly jumped to about 1,000 and so far this year more than 5,000 Jews have gone to Israel, twice as many as during any year since the State of Israel was formed in 1948. Many of the emigrants are young, well-educated persons. The Soviets have not commented publicly on the increase.

Meanwhile, a small group of Lithuanian Jews demonstrated outside the current Moscow Film Festival yesterday, demanding the right to emigrate to Israel. The headquarters of the international festival is in Moscow's biggest hotel, the Rossiya.

In a telegram to the festival organizers, whose contents were made available to correspondents, they said: "The festival stands for peace and freedom, and friendship between peoples, and we ask you to help us." *(UPI, Reuter)*

Saigon opens new drive in Cambodia

SAIGON. — About 3,500 South Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and artillery speared into Cambodia just west of the Parrot's Beak yesterday.

The new drive, field reports said, is aimed at cutting a Communist infiltration route into the Mekong Delta.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen van Minh, commander of the South Vietnamese third military region, told newsmen accompanying the operation "the Viet Cong don't expect us to attack during the rainy season, so they'll be very surprised. I think they will try to avoid contact for the time being."

ANOTHER PULLOUT

The U.S. Command said yesterday it was pulling four big engineer units and a signal company, totalling 2,212 men, out of Vietnam. The engineer units all were coming from Military Region II, where the critical Central Highlands are located, a spokesman said. Surveys show a marked drop in rural security in that area since January, when the first American units were withdrawn, the spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese troops driving into Cambodia ran into light contact shortly after they landed and reported killing nine Communists and taking one Cambodian prisoner. Several other Cambodians in the area were held as suspects, field reports said.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Nixon formally named William Porter as the new chief U.S. delegate at the Paris peace talks. Mr. Porter, now the U.S. Ambassador to South Korea, replaces David Bruce, whose resignation for health reasons was accepted yesterday by the President.

VIETCONG KILLED

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese troops killed 153 Vietcong guerrillas in a five-day campaign which ended on Tuesday in three Mekong Delta provinces, the Saigon High Command said yesterday. Government casualties were 21 killed and 31 wounded.

Field reports said that the U.S. evacuated dozens of helicopters and other major support units from two big bases north of Saigon and near the Cambodian border yesterday because of poor South Vietnamese security around them. The reports said the evacuations were ordered in the wake of Communist commando attacks on the two bases that resulted in six U.S. helicopters blown up and six Americans wounded. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Blacks follow Agnew

Unsullying muddied waters

NAIROBI (UPI). — Roy Innis, national director of the Congress for Racial Equality (Core) in the U.S., told a news conference yesterday he and his 80-member delegation now visiting Africa were retracing the footsteps of U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

They had not originally intended visiting either Kenya or Congo (Kinshasa), but would now do so because Mr. Agnew had visited those countries, Mr. Innis said.

"I have come to unsully any water that might have been muddied by Mr. Agnew. I have denounced his comments and I believe he made these comments in order to drive a wedge just when we — Black Americans and Africans — were achieving unity. I believe he has done this deliberately," Mr. Innis said.

Mr. Innis, who said he plans to leave for Tanzania today, said he was in Africa to probe the possibilities of "limited pre-planned migration of Black Americans to African states" and to seek dual nationality for Black Americans.

If the idea of dual nationality could not be sold to African leaders, Mr. Innis said, he hoped they would grant Black Americans certain privileges over whites coming to Africa.

Mr. Innis also said he was putting across to African leaders a plan advocating independence for Black Americans.

French raise

(Continued from page one)

porting of events in Sudan. "L'Humanite," said the newspaper, "did not hesitate to report" that Abdel Mahjoub, secretary-general of the Sudanese Communist Party, had "completely confessed, and accepted full responsibility for the putsch." "L'Humanite" noted bitterly, "Those who lie to justify the summary executions in Khartoum cover themselves with blood and shame."

Meanwhile, hundreds of Communist protesters queued outside the Sudanese embassy in Paris to deliver letters denouncing General Numeiri. Eggs and tomatoes were thrown at the embassy and police said later they had arrested several youths who were members of the Young Communist League.

In an atmosphere of mounting tension — the French public has rarely shown such concern over the Middle East — the radio carried interviews by the Sudanese Ambassador, Osman Hashem, and Georges Marchais, acting leader of the French Communist Party.

The Ambassador said that "We are not a nation of sheep" ready to tremble before a few thousand Communists. He regretted the part played by the Soviet Union since the putsch had failed.

Mr. Marchais reiterated his new party line. "We have the right to react with the greatest possible force when local Communists are persecuted."

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of the Press Council
Yitzhak Olshan and his wife
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ON THE BIRTH
OF YOUR
GRANDDAUGHTER
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Amin proposes O.A.U. summit

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — Uganda President Major Gen. Idi Amin says he has proposed to Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie the convening of an emergency African summit to consider differences among member states of the Organization of African Unity.

Gen. Amin left for home Tuesday after a six-hour visit to Addis Ababa where he had lengthy talks with Selassie and also met with O.A.U. officials.

Addressing African diplomats from 26 countries at the O.A.U. headquarters, Gen. Amin he had faith in the organization. "This is where we should come to resolve our differences," he said.

Glamorous grandmother Elizabeth Taylor arrives in London on Tuesday from Nice to visit the daughter born to her son, 18-year-old Michael Wilding and his wife, Beth. (AP radiophoto)

'Not Guilty' plea to 25 murders

YUBA CITY, California (Reuter).— Juan Corona pleaded not guilty Tuesday to 25 counts of murder as he was formally arraigned in Sutler Country Superior Court.

The 27-year-old farm-labour contractor answered "Not guilty, sir" 25 times as Judge John Hauck formally advised him of the charges returned by the grand jury two weeks ago.

The judge said that trial would begin on October 5 in the bizarre case of the mass murder of 25 migrant workers. The date was set months away, because Corona suffered a heart attack on June 18.

Prince Charles parachutes to sea

POOLE, England (Reuter).—Prince Charles yesterday became the first heir to the British throne to make a parachute jump.

He dived out of an Air Force plane flying just off the south coast near here yesterday evening — and splashed into the sea about one mile from shore.

Almost immediately Royal Marines waiting in a fibreglass boat hauled the 22-year-old Prince aboard and transferred him to a motorized fishing boat.

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on the death of his
MOTHER-IN-LAW
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management and staff

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Dr. REUBEN GAFNI ז"ל
BETTY GAFNI and family

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our husband, father and grandfather
PAUL VIDOR ז"ל
The funeral will leave today, Thursday, July 29, 1971, at 1 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.
A special bus will be provided.
The bereaved family

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Main Address: Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture
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Rabbi Abraham Chill — "Lament and Consolation"
Zemirot Shabbat conducted by
Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG
ALL ARE WELCOME!

The domestic scene provided the topics for Premier Golda Meir's annual review of the work of her Ministry, the Prime Minister's Office, when she spoke on the last day of the Knesset's summer session, yesterday. The communal issue, education and housing, poverty and immigration, and deteriorating labour relations were all discussed. Here are extracts from her address.

'WE MUST NOT PUT UP WITH POVERTY'

MUCH has been written and said recently on what is referred to in Israel as "the communal problem." In addition to some sensible and considered statements, there have also been statements containing a considerable degree of exaggeration and unfairness, and some of these have been calculated, not to help in the solution of the problems and the achievement of national unity, but, on the contrary, to fan the flames of inter-communal tension.

From this standpoint there is no difference whether such unfortunate statements are made by an Ashkenazi about the Sephardi community, or by a Sephardi about the Ashkenazim.

I regard it as a supreme duty to call upon all of us to express ourselves in a responsible and considered manner when discussing this painful subject in our lives. I should be the last person in the world to hide from reality, and declare that the problem does not exist, and that Israel has already achieved the longed-for equality between the communities and tribes, that have been gathered here from the Diaspora.

It is easy to see the true situation, for example, when we inquire what is the percentage of students from the Sephardi communities in the universities and institutions of higher learning, when we study the housing situation of large families and other areas. But just as it is neither correct nor right to hide from the problem, so there can be no greater distortion of the truth than to say that the existing situation is the result of Israeli policy — not to mention discrimination. Heaven forbid.

Many immigrants from the Islamic countries brought deprivation and discrimination with them in their "baggage" from their countries of origin. The Jews who came to us from the Islamic countries were of a higher level than the populations from which they came, but it was their fate to live in countries that had not yet developed intellectually, industrially and culturally, and they were deprived of the opportunity to develop their special characteristics, to express their intellectual capacity, and to acquire the knowledge and education that was given to those coming from the developed countries of Europe and America.

Suppressed talents

It is only when we see the achievements of not a few members of the Oriental communities under Israeli conditions that we can feel what talents were suppressed among our brethren in the Islamic countries because of the low level of development in these countries.

The great enterprise of immigrant absorption, which is perhaps unparalleled anywhere in the world in scope, resources and effort, has not been sufficient to bridge the inequalities the immigrants brought with them from the various parts of the world. The time, too, has been inadequate. But, to our gratification, enormous progress has been made. We must not say it is enough. We must not be content with what has been achieved. But anyone who fails to see what has been done, what has been achieved — anyone who ignores the progress, is either ignorant or knowingly denies the facts.

No-one is entitled to deny that poverty exists in Israel, and we must not put up with this situation. We would be false to ourselves if we got accustomed to it, and regarded it with complacency. Zionism has always been imbued with the aspiration and struggle for social justice, for both national and social renaissance.

The two issues that call for a special effort are housing and education. Our education laws apply in equal measure to all children in Israel, yet it cannot be said that this equality is implemented in practice. It cannot be said that there is equality between two children studying in the same class and with the same teacher, if one comes from a home in which four persons live in three rooms, with a houseful of books and parents able to assist in the preparation of homework, while its classmate, the other child, comes from a two-room house with ten persons living in it, with no-one able to help the child to make progress in its studies. There is no equality between these two children. These are problems which, despite the effort, will take a long time to solve. Material resources can speed up the pace, but sometimes even financial resources cannot do the work of time.

A massive housing programme has been carried out in Israel. In the period 1949-1970, over 400,000 units of public housing were built. Today, there is no place in Israel — not even the most isolated — which has no school, kindergarten, and in most cases a nursery school as well. There are not many places in the world where free education is provided to children aged three or four.

Education gap

Since the establishment of the State, Ministers of Education have seen it as a mission of the first importance to overcome the educational and cultural gap. Not all that we have desired has been attained, but there has been steady progress.

Is it insignificant achievement that — thanks to the system of graduated fees — the secondary schools include over 50 per cent of children who are totally exempt from paying fees. There is a problem of drop-outs, and this problem has to be tackled. But the percentage of drop-outs has been declining in the last few years.

It is a gross distortion of the truth to allege that the State's initiative in dealing with the problem of the backward strata is a result of vocal demonstrations which have taken place recently. As if it were possible for hundreds of thousands of housing units to be built overnight. As if schools had sprouted all over the country right now. As if vocational training were the outcome of demonstrations. As if the network of hospitals spread all over the country were the product of pressure by this or that group.

Progress in housing, education, and health services was achieved through the supreme effort of the people and the Government of Israel, although the country never had one day free of anxiety for its security and survival. All this was done in the midst of actual warfare and periods of incidents and terror between wars.

WHAT has happened to us in the past year? We are a wise, sensible and patriotic people, who can reach the heights of self-sacrifice. But for such qualities we would not have established the State, and we would not have survived. What has happened to our understanding? To our good sense? To our self-discipline? We are behaving as if there were no danger ahead of us, as if we had already achieved the peace we long for, as if we had already eliminated poverty and completed the development of the country, as if we did not have to prepare ourselves for the immigration which will arrive.

I said before that there is poverty, and that is a fact. And I add: there is wealth, and that is also a fact. And there's is a supreme need to develop the economy. In order to get investments we must make it possible to earn reasonable profits, and for this purpose we have enacted laws. Despite this, and despite our progressive taxation system, there are people in Israel who live above the standard of living we can permit ourselves. They exist, even if they are not many. Is it too much to ask the contractor, the industrialist, the wholesaler, to look to their own conduct, so that not only the law will regulate what is permitted and what is forbidden, but they themselves will look after quality, price, the avoidance of exorbitant profits, correct weight and good service.

There has been no decline in the standard of living in any sector in the country. The standard of living has risen for everyone in the period between the wars and during the wars. Greater and stronger nations did not raise their population's standard of living when faced by a war for survival. We must bear in mind the fact that it is in no small measure thanks to world Jewry that we could afford this situation, despite the conditions of war and immigrant absorption.

Just reward

A trade union is not only entitled, it is obliged, to safeguard the worker's rights and assure him of a just reward for his output. But one of the primary considerations in labour relations, which is an absolute condition for social stability and for a regular democratic regime, is the strict honouring of labour agreements. It is natural to conduct stubborn negotiations for the conclusion of the agreement. It is legitimate to insist on rights, including adoption of the strike weapon if negotiations are protracted and no agreement is reached. But once an agreement is signed it must be honoured, in its spirit. This obligation applies to both employer and employees.

We have recently witnessed a phenomenon which must on no account be countenanced. An agreement is signed, and a new round of claims is immediately submitted. And the matter is many times more serious when it affects the public sector and the service workers, and when the employer is not a profit-earner, but the State itself.

I am familiar with low rates of wages. I live amongst the working people, and I am acquainted with their problems. The public knows it cannot demand everything. It also knows that there is a war on, that a defence budget is needed, which imposes a burden the like of which does not exist in any country in the world. This public also knows that there is poverty in the country, and it is sensitive to social problems and the paramount need to act for the eradication of poverty. Therefore I cannot understand how the most essential services can be paralysed by strikes, three or four months after an agreement has been signed.

The situation which has arisen recently is fraught with danger to Israeli society, and the foundation of our existence. The State has an obligation, even in time of war, to raise the standard of living of those strata which are really in need. Those sections that are on the verge of poverty, earning the lowest salaries, are entitled to our aid, with whatever can be provided from the national budget after defence needs and the basic requirements of survival have been met. Whatever may be allocated to salary increases should be directed exclusively to those strata. And all those among us whose standard of living is higher will remain, perhaps with difficulty, at that level until things get better.

Gap not sacred

I have never supported, nor do I support, the sanctity of the salary gap and the differentials which have taken root in our lives. According to that view, if the low-wage earners get an increase, everyone must receive an increase, right up the ladder to the top, to avoid infringing — Heaven forbid — the principle of differentials. Unfortunately, the principle of differentials is insisted upon in all sectors, among the staffs of public services, banks, institutions and companies, both private and public.

In time of war our people displays a supreme capacity for voluntary effort, self-restraint and sacrifice. In view of the equality of all of us in the face of danger, what is the point of this insistence on the sanctity of differentials, which hampers the improvement of living standards among the underpaid? I am not preaching a return to the atmosphere of days gone by and past concepts of dress and entertainment. But I must warn against the gap between a life-style imported from abroad, which is taking root in Israel, especially among the higher-income strata, and our real national economic capacity. This is a dangerous and ominous gap.

Many strikes are declared by those who are not exactly on the lowest rung of the income ladder, but the strongest among the wage-earners, members of the liberal professions, skilled workmen whose pay is not at all low, people who occupy key positions, who, if they strike or even work to rule, may upset or paralyse the country's most vital services.

The undermining of labour relations in Israel arouses grave anxiety in the hearts of all, even those who do not share governmental responsibility. Breakdowns in vital services spread depression among the public.

The Government did not feel entitled to remain inactive. Throughout the years I have believed, and still believe, in the right of the organised workers to freedom of collective bargaining and in a regime of agreements and contracts in labour relations. I still believe today that only such a regime is practicable in a democratic society in which private enterprise exists.

For many years I was involved in the resistance to legislation on strikes, and I hoped that in our country labour relations would be regulated without recourse to such legislation. I must admit that after recent events, I have begun to have doubts. Under the pressure of imperative necessity, we felt compelled to decide on restraining orders for the purpose of preventing loss of human life, due to the upsets in the hospitals.

In labour relations, I do not intend to place our trust in orders and laws, but I am convinced that the Knesset and the Israel Government cannot neglect either their obligations or their rights. With the help of the General Federation of Labour and together with the employers — whether private or public — we must find ways to regulate labour relations on a basis of social justice, the strict observance of labour agreements, and remain within the scope of our economic capacity, lest our society be undermined by defective labour relations.

IT has been argued lately that the absorption of new immigrants is opposed to the interests of the veteran residents of Israel. It appears to me, that there can be no greater and more dangerous distortion than this dreadful argument.

The Zionist concept has taught us: no immigrant does Israel a favour by coming here, and in exactly the same way, the State does not do the immigrant a favour by absorbing him. This concept is the ideological and substantial basis for the existence and mission of the State.

Disgraceful argument

Those among us who are truly worried by the problem of poverty must fight with all their moral strength against this disgraceful argument, which presents the absorption of immigrants as an obstacle to the solution of Israel's social problems. We must let no one, either in bitterness or in malice, raise a false barrier between those who came yesterday, and those who are arriving today and will arrive tomorrow.

In the campaign for the eradication of poverty, as in the effort to solve the problems of youth in distress — even if the Government were to do far more than it is doing now, it requires two partners. Personal effort is needed by those among us who themselves suffer from poverty. They must not allow themselves to constitute passive objects.

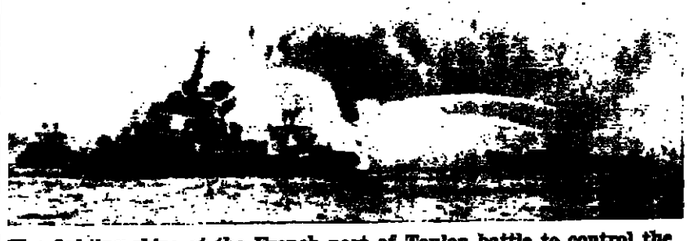
All sections of the settled population, adults and youth, must join in a great volunteer movement. Without going out to the youth in their homes — in good fellowship, in a sincere desire to help, by lessons, in social integration and training, it is doubtful whether we can achieve a solution and arrive at greater equality in Israeli society.

Social equality cannot be attained merely with material resources, but only if those who have knowledge and education are ready and willing to share with those who lack them. It is not always the lack of equality in money and property that is the most tragic inequality. There is an even more crying inequality — between he who knows and he who does not know.

We are a nation of volunteers. Volunteering is the foundation for our entire renaissance movement. This characteristic can and must reveal itself among all strata of the nation — among women's organizations and youth movements, individuals and organized groups. This spirit must be aroused and not allowed to slumber. There must be a continued and intensified effort by the Government, combined with the utmost voluntary effort.

A WORKING VISIT

(By Arrangement with Ma'ariv)



Fire-fighting ships at the French port of Toulon battle to control the blaze aboard the Danish freighter "Anna Bewa" on Tuesday.

Dispute over Katyusha damage compensation

PETAH TIKVA. — An argument has broken out between Petah Tikva Municipality and the property tax authorities over the amount of compensation due to the Municipality for the buildings damaged in the recent Katyusha attack.

The Municipality estimates the damage to the Beit Rivka Hospital and the Amami quarter public school at about IL300,000 and has already spent half that amount on repairs. The tax authorities, however, claim that the Municipality is not entitled to any damages because it did not pay the third of assessed tax rates which it was obliged to pay. The Municipality counter-claims that, according to another clause in the tax law, it is exempt from taxes and still entitled to full compensation.

The two Amami quarter families whose homes were damaged are also disgruntled. Since they paid property tax at a reduced rate, their compensation comes to only IL5,850 each, while assessors of the war damage compensation fund assessed their houses at IL16,000 each, and city assessors put their value at IL22,000 each. The families are threatening a sit-down strike at the Town Hall.

The Municipality has sent telegrams to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, asking their intervention. *(Itim.)*

Vincent Teresa, 42, jovial leader in organized crime in the U.S. now in prison for dealing in stolen securities, sketched the framework of an international gambling and criminal empire in testimony before the U.S. Senate's Investigation Subcommittee Tuesday.

Brazilian Jews donate hospital

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter). — The two-million-dollar Albert Einstein Jewish Hospital will be inaugurated here today by President Emilio Garrastazu Medici. The hospital, considered the best equipped in Latin America, was built from funds donated by the Jewish community in Brazil in a gesture of gratitude to Brazil "which receives and integrates foreigners as if they were her own sons."

Thirty per cent of its 250 beds are to be reserved for charity patients.

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For your convenience, here are useful addresses and telephone numbers.

TEL AVIV
Main Branch — 27/29 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel. 54545 (Dr. J. Baranes)
Foreign Currency Dept. — 4 Rothschild Blvd., telephone 58261 (Mr. J. Sagal)
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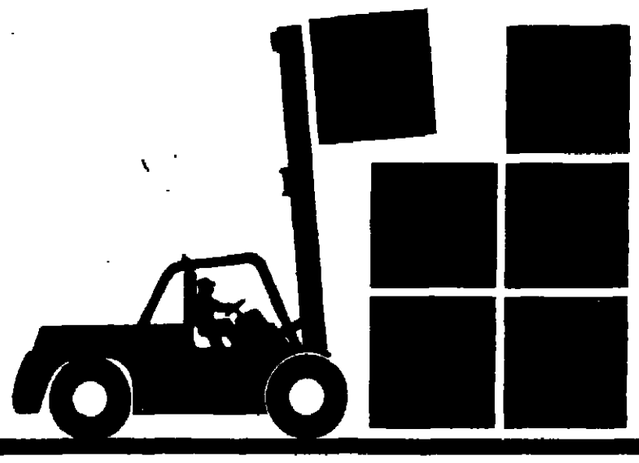

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Business and Finance

LOAN WILL HELP ROADS KEEP UP WITH TRAFFIC

Jerusalem Post Staff

ISRAEL'S efforts to expand and improve the country's highway network will be assisted by a loan of $30 million from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD). The loan will finance important elements in Israel's five-year programme of highway expansion a U.N. communique states.

Highways are the main mode of transport of passengers and freight in Israel, carrying 98 per cent of the passenger and 80 per cent of the freight traffic. Israel's 5,642-mile national highway network provides all-weather access to almost all parts of the country. In the past decade, however, growth in traffic has been higher than the very high rate of growth in the economy. The motor vehicle fleet, for instance, has grown from 51,000 in 1960 to 219,000 in 1970. As a result, sections of the highway network are congested. Additional capacity is urgently needed to cope with the planned expansion in industrial and agricultural production and exports, the communique states.

Israel is undertaking a five-year programme (1971-1975) of road expansion to provide the additional capacity. The World Bank loan will finance the construction or improvement of about 75 miles of roads and the provision of four interchanges on existing roads representing nearly two-thirds of the programme. The project includes the construction of the following:

The first phase of the Ayalon expressway in Tel Aviv; the Ayalon-Ganot-Lod-Ramle expressway; four interchanges in the eastern bypass of Tel Aviv and Tel Aviv-Haifa roads and the construction of three sections of the four-lane divided highway between Beit Dagan and Ramle, Rishon Lezion and Lod. The roads and interchanges are mainly concentrated in the heavily populated part of the country in and around Tel Aviv.

The project, when completed by the end of 1974, will have eliminated some important transport bottlenecks, reduced travel distances and permitted faster travel. As the Israeli economy grows and produces more perishable agricultural and higher value industrial goods for exports, more efficient transport services between producing areas and principal export outlets will bring benefits to the economy. Earlier World Bank loans for the development of industry and agriculture in Israel are assisting the country in expanding production for export. The present World Bank loan complements these earlier loans by assisting improvements in the transport sector.

The total cost of the project is estimated at the equivalent of $91.3 million. The World Bank loan will cover most of the foreign exchange cost. The Government of Israel will finance the local currency costs and the balance of the foreign exchange costs. The Government has established a special agency — the Netivei Ayalon Ltd. — to implement the Ayalon expressway project. The Public Works Department of the Government will be responsible for implementing all other sections.

This is the World Bank's second loan for road development in Israel. The World Bank's first highway loan of $22 million, made in 1962, financed the construction of a number of main and district roads and a transport survey.

The World Bank loan will be for a term of 20 years, including a five-year grace period, with interest at 7¼ per cent.

Calves at Abic's experimental farm in Rishpon are confined in small wooden pens and raised on an iron-free diet in order to reduce the haemoglobin in their blood and produce white veal for the housewife. The company's new "Tachlif Onn," a soya-based milk substitute, is currently being tested with the cattle (see below).

Graduates union chief warns of crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Mordechai Gani was re-elected Tuesday as secretary of the Union of University Graduates in Social Science and Humanities. He warned the Histadrut leadership of a grave crisis if the union did not get its proper share in administrative facilities in the Histadrut executive set-up. Mr. Gani alleged that other unions disposed of more staff and greater budget to handle their affairs.

Mr. Gani intimated that his union might leave the Histadrut over the issue.

Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz said at the weekly meeting of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, which he heads, that its Academicians' Committee has good relations with all unions of professional men. He promised to look into the administrative issue, but wondered how the number of secretaries paid by the Histadrut could affect a union's decision to remain in the federation.

Milk substitute for cattle

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — "Tachlif Onn" is the name of a new milk substitute. This particular product is not for babies — at least not those of the human variety—but for calves. The breakthrough represented by this new product, according to its manufacturers, Abic, is the fact that it is based on vegetable proteins rather than the conventional mild proteins. The proteins are derived from soya and, state Abic, and the Volcani Institute's chemists, in conjunction with whom research was carried out, this is the first time anywhere that soya has been used for this purpose.

The practice on the part of livestock breeders to replace natural mother's milk with powdered mild substitute is a long-standing and universally accepted one. The principal advantage of "Tachlif Onn" is a veterinary one: vegetable proteins do not change structurally when extracted from soya and converted into powder form, while milk proteins do. Thus, powdered milk proteins have frequently been found to cause nutritional diarrhoea.

Abic claim that their experiments with "Tachlif Onn" have proved that the incidence of diarrhoea is eliminated, or cut down drastically. Where price is concerned, the soya-based milk substitute is apparently in a very favourable situation. In recent weeks a world shortage of milk powder has become apparent, and prices have risen accordingly.

At a press conference last week, journalists were invited to visit Abic's brand new plant near Netanya and see the elaborate production production processes of the various components of "Tachlif Onn". (The Netanya plant is an extension of the old-established one in Ramat Gan. Its opening was delayed when, during the Six Day War, its first two buildings were destroyed by enemy fire.)

Journalists were also invited to visit Abic's new experimental farm in Rishpon, where the research is carried out on the company's various veterinary and chemical products for chickens, turkeys and cattle. To illustrate one specific purpose for which the new milk substitute is currently being tested, visitors were taken inside one of the cattle-sheds. All very modern, spotless and hygienic admittedly, but the 15 unfortunate curly-headed little calves were each confined in minimal sized wooden pens with barely enough room to sit down and stand up. The purpose: to eliminate all contact with iron, both in diet and environment and thus drastically reduce the haemoglobin content in the calves' blood. The result: white meat (to cater for whims and fashions in taste) actually achieved by a forced blood deficiency.

"All meat production is a cruel business really" was the matter-of-fact reply from one of the cattle breeders present, obviously hardened to susceptibilities such as mine.

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Trade mark registration

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Witkon, Cohn and Many.

Bacardi & Co. Ltd., Appellants, v. 1. Registrar of Trade Marks. 2. Compania Ron Bacardi S.A., Respondents (H.C. 90/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1971

Rival trade mark should not be registered if not used

The High Court of Justice allowed an appeal against a decision of the Registrar of Trade Marks delivered on March 6, 1970 (in Application 20442).

The original Ron Bacardi Company of Cuba was nationalized by the Cuban Government in 1960. Some of the members of the Bacardi family left Cuba for the Bahamas where they continued to manufacture their famous rum and other alcoholic products and from where they controlled all their holdings and enterprises outside of Cuba. They called the new company Bacardi and Co. and this company applied for registration of their trademark, containing the name "Bacardi" and a bat with outspread wings, in Israel. A few months later the Cuban Compania Ron Bacardi, now owned by the Cuban Government, also applied for registration of their trade mark, which too contains the name "Bacardi" and the figure of a bat with outspread wings.

The Registry of Trade Marks decided to grant registration to both companies on the strength of section 18 of the Trade Marks Ordinance which provides that: "1) In a case of honest concurrent user or of other special circumstances which, in the opinion of the registrar, make it proper so to do, the registrar may permit the registration of trade marks which are identical, or nearly resemble each other, for the same goods or description of goods by more than one proprietor, subject to such conditions and limitations, if any, as the registrar may think it right to impose. (2) A decision of the registrar under this section shall be subject to appeal to the Supreme Court sitting as a High Court of Justice and the court shall on appeal have the same powers as are by this section conferred upon the registrar."

Section 17 lays down that: "Where separate applications are made by different persons to be registered as proprietors respectively of trade marks which are identical or nearly resemble each other, in respect of the same goods or description of goods, the registrar may refuse to register any of such persons until their rights in respect of such trade marks have been settled either (a) by an agreement between themselves which meets with the approval of the registrar, or (b) by the Supreme Court sitting as a High Court of Justice to which, failing such an agreement, the registrar shall refer the dispute."

The Bahaman company appealed against the Registrar's decision to the High Court of Justice.

Dr. R. Abraham and Mr. Ginat appeared for the appellants and Dr. E. Seligson and Dr. M. Yishai appeared for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, Justice Many concurring, said that for purposes of the appeal he was prepared to assume that the rights which the Cuban company had had before it was nationalized have been lawfully ceded to the respondents. Nor had the appellants' counsel challenged the validity of the nationalization of the Cuban company. Furthermore, it has been established by precedent in Israel, as in other countries, that recognition must be given to nationalization and expropriation proceedings in foreign countries in so far as property in that foreign country is concerned, but not in so far as property outside that country is concerned (see the Amsterdam case, H.C. 279/61, P.D. 6/945). So that to the extent to which the respondents' application for registration of their trade mark depends on rights which they possess in Cuba, there was no cause for doubting the validity of such rights.

As to the rights of the Bahaman company (the appellants) to their trade mark, there was no doubting their validity either, continued Justice Witkon. For the company is registered in the Bahamas and in other countries, including the U.S., as the proprietors of the trade mark in question and this registration must be recognized by Israel as giving them the right to their trade mark in the territories in which they manufacture their goods.

In short, held Justice Witkon, at the time that both companies applied to have their trade marks registered in Israel they both had rights to their trade marks in the countries where these trade marks are registered. The question to be considered, therefore, is whether both these companies have the right to have their trade marks registered in Israel, and, if so, whether one company's rights take precedence over the other's.

Justice Witkon accepted the arguments of opposing counsel, that as the Cuban company (the respondents) had not sold any of their products in Israel and had no intention of doing so in the future, they were not entitled to have their trade mark registered here, in view of the provisions of sections 11 and 22 of the Trade Marks Ordinance, which make use, or *bona fide* intention to use, a criterion for registration of a trade mark. The question of which company should be given precedence of registration does not, therefore, arise, he continued, as only the appellants have the right to have their trade mark registered in Israel, they having used it extensively over the course of years.

The Registrar's decision to grant both the respondents and the appellants the right to register their similar, or identical, trade marks was, therefore, erroneous, he concluded, in view of the fact that the respondents have no right to registration of their trade mark because of non-use, and the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Cohn

Justice Cohn first considered the question of whether the nationalization of the original Cuban company derogated from the rights of the respondents (who are now a Cuban government-owned company) to ask for registration of their trade mark in Israel. The Registrar of Trade Marks, he noted, had answered this question in the negative and the appellants had not challenged his decision. But whatever the apellants' reasons for accepting this decision might be, that did not prevent the High Court of Justice from considering the merits of the question on its own initiative as it is one of those questions which come within the framework of "public policy," the preservation of which is entrusted to the courts and not to litigants.

Justice Cohn then went on to consider the nature of the act of nationalization effected by the Cuban government, with reference to the opinions of the two world-famous Cuban jurists which had been produced by the respondents, and came to the conclusion that it was perfectly valid and legal in so far as property in Cuba is concerned and that the High Court had no interest or jurisdiction in what Cuba did or enacted in its own territory. As to the fact that Cuba had not yet passed a law regulating payment of compensation for nationalized property, this did not in any way derogate from the validity of the nationalization law, he held, although if the Cuban Government's claim to rights in their trade mark were based on the nationalization law, their failure to make a concomitant law for payment of compensation would deprive them of standing in the High Court of Justice on the equitable grounds that they had unclean hands, the whole doctrine of Trade Marks falling within the framework of the laws of equity.

However, continued Justice Cohn, as the trade mark which the respondents sought to have registered in Israel is not part of their property in Cuba, the law of Cuba, including the nationalization law, is not applicable to it and any claim before the Israel High Court would, therefore, not be based on the nationalization law (see also Lecoutourier v. Rey, 1910 A.C. 262). In fact, he held, the right to register a trade mark in Israel depends entirely on Israel law. For the rule is that a trade mark is property which is situated in the country where it is actually or potentially registered, and the laws of that country are applicable to it. In other words, as registration of the trade mark in the present case was being sought in Israel, the laws of Israel, and only the laws of Israel, would be applicable to it.

Since, concluded Justice Cohn, under Israel law the respondents' application for registration of their trade mark was not acceptable, as held by Justice Witkon, he concurred that the appeal should be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL20,000 costs.

Judgment given on June 30, 1971.

ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE CENTRAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

A. ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE HEAD OFFICE IN ENGLAND

Abridged Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1970

	£	Previous Year £		£	Previous Year £
Investments	2,961,113	3,184,437	Share Capital and Reserves	1,708,678	1,667,956
Other Assets	973,122	785,861	Reserve for unexpired risks in general insurance	811,832	952,075
	3,934,235	3,970,298	Outstanding claims	996,754	1,166,719
			Other Liabilities	417,471	183,548
				3,934,235	3,970,298

Statement of Account and Insurance Business and Revenue for the year ended December 31, 1970

		Previous Year
General Insurance Premiums	1,785,815	1,994,844
Profit in general insurance business (1969 — loss)	47,353	62,384
Income from investments less expenses not allocated to insurance business accounts	221,023	213,317
Business Profit (before provisions)	268,376	150,933

B. DETAILS ON INSURANCE BUSINESS IN ISRAEL

Insurance Business and Revenue for the year ended December 31, 1970

	IL	Previous Year IL
General insurance premiums and registration fees	385,128	380,586
Profit (Loss) in general insurance business	(12,918)	(57,558)
Income from investments less expenses not allocated to insurance business accounts	6,148	7,794
Business Profit (loss)	(6,770)	(49,764)

Statement of Investments in Israel as at December 31, 1970

	IL	Previous Year IL
Liabilities in Israel	294,000	216,000
Recognized investments in Israel	284,000	181,000
Surplus or (Deficit) in investments in Israel	(10,000)	(35,000)

NOTES:
A full and detailed report together with the Auditors report and notes of the Management will be given at the offices of the Company at 32 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, to every applicant.
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WHAT NIXON'S PEKING VISIT MEANS TO THE SATELLITES

By LESLIE COLITT

BERLIN (Ofns). — INSTEAD of a chorus there is a clash of voices in Eastern European Communist countries over the meaning of President Nixon's forthcoming journey to Peking.

There are those East European officials who express the hope that the waves set in motion by this diplomatic upheaval will lead to greater latitude for the small Communist countries of Europe. Mainly they are to be found among the Poles, Hungarians and Rumanians while the sympathetic but "normalized" Czechoslovaks reveal nothing of what they think. The always dependable Bulgarians outdo even the Russians in their intimations of a Sino-American plot against the Kremlin. Always unsure, East German Communists wait until the final verdict has been passed by Moscow and then faithfully echo the line.

The State-controlled mass media of all these countries reflect — albeit imperfectly — the impact on their Communist leaderships of last week's startling news.

True to its reputation as the most open of East European societies, Hungary has provided the more daring interpretations. Thus the Budapest newspaper "Magyar Nemzet" notes that "it has become impossible for Peking simply to dismiss the strongest Power as a 'paper tiger.'

"The turn in Chinese-American relations further confirms the basic truth of our age," the paper comments. "The basic principle of peaceful coexistence has its own laws even under the most difficult conditions and imperialism is no longer able to shape world events to its own demands."

"Magyar Nemzet" predicts that along with "military bicentralism, political multicentralism will take on sharper forms" in the world and that the "development of new tangential points of power — Peking, Tokyo, and West Europe — has begun." Left unspoken, but a logical afterthought in the minds of Hungarian readers, is the question of the effect this will have on latent movements for increased national sovereignty in Eastern Europe.

Commentaries in Poland have been more cautious but, as in the case of an editorial in "Kuruer Polski," no less thought-provoking than those of some Western thinkers.

"One can hardly say that the outlook for a normalization of relations between two such large and important Powers is unfavourable for the world," the paper says. "However, a number of questions arise: the influence of the new Chinese-American agreement on the situation in Indo-China, the future role of China in the anti-imperialist movement and finally the honesty of Nixon's policy."

The meaning of such differentiation becomes clear when it is compared with the "official" Soviet Communist Party interpretaion as it appeared in "Pravda":

"The forces of imperialism and reaction refuse to surrender their positions and, in fact, have even taken the counter-offensive. However, their attempts are in vain. The historical initiative lies firmly in the hands of the present."

Although even unorthodox East European Communists agree with the Soviet view that China will not be able to help to end the war in Vietnam without Washington meeting most of Hanoi's demands, their preoccupations are not those of the war in far-off Asia. Instead, they worry about the seemingly endless consumer demands for higher living standards which are fuelled by the daily confrontation with Western tourists and Western products in the tantalizing "hard currency" shops of every large East European city.

To attain prosperity, Moscow strongly advises increased integration of Eastern Europe's floundering common market, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (C.M.E.A.) but integrating their economies further means future total dependence on the Soviet Union as the exclusive supplier of the raw materials without which Eastern European industry grinds to a halt.

Rumania was the first to protest against the directives of the C.M.E.A. that each East European country limit itself to certain specialized industrial and agricultural products, thus increasing the dependence of individual countries on each other and all of them on the vast Soviet economy. Today Rumania conducts most of its trade with Western Europe, the Third World and China. Its independent foreign policy has solid economic foundations.

Interestingly, Rumania has maintained a discreet silence on the latest developments in Chinese-American relations. One Rumanian diplomat observes: "Our policy has never been proved more right than now. We don't have to say anything."

But the Soviet Union cannot afford another Rumania in Eastern Europe. If it is to take the advice of "liberal" East European Communists it will allow its diverse collection of allies far greater doses of economic and internal political freedom. This would enable East European Communist parties to achieve more popular support and prevent the inevitable clash that occurs when national aspirations collide with the interests of a foreign Power. In return, the Soviet Union would gain genuine partners in its rivalry with China while retaining the influence necessary to prevent the "Balkanization" of Eastern Europe, the eruption of age-old national rivalries into open conflict.

Public council to fight health bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A special public action council, comprising mainly doctors and lawyers, has pledged to fight the proposed national health insurance bill in its present form. Members are drawn from Gahal, the ILP, and the State List. The 17-member council is headed by Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich.

Dr. Rotenstreich told *The Post* the Council wants the bill either to dissolve all existing Kupat Holim organizations, or to ensure that every citizen has the right to choose between the various Kupat Holim groups.

The Council claims the Histadrut Kupat Holim would monopolise the new health service because of a clause which states that if a trade union decides to become a member of a certain Kupat Holim then the union's members must join.

"This is tantamount to saying that employees, who make up to 70 per cent of the population, must join the Histadrut's Kupat Holim," said Dr. Rotenstreich. "It means that deficiencies in the Kupat Holim service will go uncorrected and the taxpayers' money will continue to be misused."

These two young long-haired gentlemen were photographed on a "pilgrimage" to Jerusalem yesterday to participate in Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach's "Tora teach-in." (Gofer photo)

Readers' letters

Spreading the word of Reich

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article, "Counter culture co-opts Reich, the 'Orgone' Man" (July 16), Jerome Greenfield rightly gives credit to Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais of Tel Aviv for assimilating much of Reich's work on body-armouring into his own work. Unfortunately he failed to mention Dr. Walter Hoppe of Tel Aviv, one of Reich's earliest associates and perhaps the only physician still practising "orthodox" Reichian therapy today as Wilhelm Reich taught and practised it.

In referring to encounter groups and sensitivity training, Mr. Greenfield refers to them as "largely unacknowledged descendants of Reichian therapy.'" I think that this is an over-generalization. Insofar as Reichian techniques and theories are employed in encounter groups, I have always heard the proper acknowledgements and credits given to Reich. Fritz Perls, father of Gestalt Therapy, who was at one time an analyst of Reich, gives him full credit. And Dr. Alexander Lowen, who practises therapy (the article would suggest that he is an encounter group leader), has built his approach, known as Bio-Energetics, fully and squarely on the theories and practices of his mentor, Wilhelm Reich, and acknowledges his debt at every point.

Other practitioners in Bio-Energetics — Drs. John Pierrakos, John Bellis, Stanley Keleman, Mrs. Nadine Scott-Schached and others — continually give credit to Reich, and even Arthur Janov, so niggardly otherwise in acknowledging the sources of his Primal Therapy, pays respect to the influence of Wilhelm Reich.

It is good to know that Reich's pioneering work in developing a theory and a therapy that unites, rather than divides, body and mind, is at long last beginning to earn the credit it has so long deserved, and that through the medium of books such as Orson Bean's and of articles such as Greenfield's excellent review, the public is now being made familiar with the work of Reich, his followers and his devotees.

MICHAEL M. BERNET

Kiryat Tivon, July 16.

The fruit of passion

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Rabbi Rabinowitz's idea (July 16) that the Passion Fruit might be re-named "rimonit" is an attractive one but, alas! there is already a plant (the parasitic cytinus) which bears this name.

As an alternative to the nickname "sh'onit", its international name of "granadilla" has the additional qualification of being basically a Hebrew word. Together with many English words, including grain, granule, granite, grenade and pomegranate, it is derived from the Latin *granum* and, conjecturally, from the Hebrew *granot*. *Granot* is the plural form of *goren*, which means a threshing-floor or the grain itself (for example, Job 39:12). So why not call it "granadilla" or "granadit"?

Incidentally, the edible granadilla *(passiflora edulis)* is no newcomer to Israel. My wife has been growing it for many years.

HARRY BENJAMIN

Beit Yitzhak, July 18.

Rabbi Rabinowitz comments:

My friend, Mr. Benjamin, is engaged in the interesting research into English words which may be of Hebrew origin, and some of his suggestions are most interesting and acceptable. It was he who drew my attention to the word *hashash* in Isaiah from which hashish is derived; and I am indebted to him for drawing my attention to the remarkable fact that the word "cider" is derived from the Hebrew "shechar," with which I hope to deal in a subsequent article.

Naturally, however, some of his suggestions are highly conjectural. That the word grenade derives from the Latin *granum*, identical with its English derivative "a grain," belongs to the world of etymological fact. That *granum* is connected with, or derived from, the Hebrew *goren*, a threshing floor, is somewhat far-fetched, and in my humble opinion should be taken with a grain of salt.

PENFRIENDS

E. I. S. JEKPE (25), of St. Mary's School, Okpekpe-Agenebode, Mid-Western State, Nigeria, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is studying to become a teacher and is interested in current affairs.

C.F.P. FAUQUEZ (18), of Boschibachstr. 63, 8037 Zurich, Switzerland, would like to correspond in German with an Israeli girl between the ages of 17 and 20, in order to learn more about our country.

ROBERT FRANCIS of 2529 Westview Way, Santa Rosa, California 95401, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

Ex-Beatle records Bangla Desh song

By DAVID LEWIS

LONDON (ANS). — George Harrison of the Beatles on Saturday issued a new single record to help the refugees of Bangla Desh, the breakway movement of East Pakistan.

The record put out by the Beatles Apple Company in New York opens with the lyrics: My friend came to me with sadness in his eyes, and told me that he wanted help before his country dies."

The "friend" to whose help George Harrison has gone, ANS understands, is the renowed sitar virtuoso, Ravi Shankar, who was born in East Bengal and settled in India after partition.

KEEPING POSTED

WE have been late everywhere all week because the streets are so full of fascinating visitors. You think you have seen every variety of what we have been taught to call the counter culture, and then you watch for a bit and find something new.

It began when we were sitting on a bench at a bus stop one morning next to a dear little old lady. She began to mutter anxiously — "there must be a fire... or perhaps someone has been taken ill..." and pointed to two girls running up the street. You could see what she meant. One had on what looked like a long pink nightgown and probably was a long pink nightgown, for they are among the things being worn on the street at present. The other was, similarly, in a dressing gown, a sort of striped kimono thing

with full sleeves that looked rather hot for July in Jerusalem. Both wore Eilat sandals that flapped loudly on the pavement as they ran.

Actually the only thing odd about the two girls was that they were in a hurry. One young man told us recently that they leave the U.S. to escape the bustle and hurry there, in search of the slower pace of the Orient. Maybe the old lady was right and there really was a fire.

★ ★ ★

THE most striking innovation of these searchers for a slowdown is the wearing of Arab village women's embroidered dresses. From time to time you get a moment's confrontation between the visitor and a village woman, resplendent in her dress, queenly with a basket of vegetables on her head, and two or three children with thumbs in their mouths around her, figuring whether she has made enough to take the bus back to the village, or whether they had better walk. She looks with curiosity at some northern blonde sporting the same dress, but ambling along with a gang of boys and girls without a responsibility in the world. Most of the buyers of dresses do not know that they are something like knitting: you do it yourself and take proper pride in the result, that being the reason why no two dresses are ever exactly alike.

In one group there was a boy wearing a white *kefieh* and *agal* on his head, over the rags to which he had reduced his blue jeans, and looking rakish. As long as they don't take to the fur hats and silk coats of Mea Shearim and ride around in them on the Sabbath — at least while they are here — they can get by without trouble.

THE only bunch that bothered us consisted of three husky well-fed young men in chewed-off jeans and sneakers, each wearing the peace emblem on a little gold chain round his throat, and playing cards on the flat end of a parked car. Nobody would wish, Heaven forbid, to send these more delicate spirits to the kind of military service Israelis of their age endure. But they had the air fare to get here, and they clearly eat. Might they not be doing something more active towards promoting peace than wearing gold emblems?

★ ★ ★

THIS column is the address for all mail that reaches *The Jerusalem Post* and is in any way peculiar. The latest item is a printed yellow slip advertising a book by a Dr. Fred Klenner, who claims that:

> Scurvy is now rife in these United States. Facts are "smoking neutralizes up to 500 milligrams of vitamin C per pack of smokes." Unless the heavy smoker fortifies his diet with at least 500 mgs. of vitamin C supplements he — or she — is likely to have one or more symptoms of scurvy.

Along the margin is a scribbled note: "Try to get word to Prime Minister Meir (who is a heavy smoker) that Vit C deficiency is present in cancer." According to the doctor, vitamin C will also cure colds, virus pneumonia, jaundice and mononucleosis and stave off old age. The writer enclosed a chicken feather with a label that reads "Shalom," so obviously he means well.

★ ★ ★

WE were walking down the street with a friend who is rather absorbed in his own affairs

and said, "Extraordinary that people should be playing billiards all over the place suddenly. Wherever I go I seem to hear the clicking of billiard balls."

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MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
TENDER No. 74/71

Tenders are invited for the supply of:
LEAD SLEEVES

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the director, purchasing and supply division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000.- and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the bid.

Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "confidential — tender No. 74/71". Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Bids must be submitted no later than Aug. 9, 1971.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Bids by telegram will not be accepted.

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INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OF PAZ LTD.
Condensed Balance Sheet as at 31st March 1971

	31st March 1971 IL	1970 IL
Investments	14,281,763	14,184,243
Cash and other current assets	428,256	330,371
	14,710,019	14,514,614
Less: Proposed dividend and other current liabilities	772,667	922,074
Net Worth	13,937,352	13,592,540
Represented by:		
Paid-up share capital	10,800,700	9,000,600
20% distribution of Bonus Shares	—	1,800,120
Capital Reserve	1,842,367	1,696,798
General Reserve	1,100,000	900,000
Undistributed profits	194,285	195,022
	13,937,352	13,592,540

The complete financial statements may be obtained at the offices of the Company or from banks.

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Thurs. July 29th at 8.30 p.m.
Vocal Newspaper
Panel:
Ted Levite (moderator)
Dr. Meir Kahane
Izhak Shargill
At: Moadon Haoleh
109 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Egyptian alert as Sisco comes

Davar (Histadrut), referring to reports from Cairo that the Egyptian Army has been placed on full alert sees this as merely a ploy connected with the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's visit to Israel and as intended "to serve as a psychological backdrop to the discussions in Jerusalem." The paper goes on to note that while "there is something naive in this transparent tactic, there is nothing naive in its aim. Cairo is attempting to gain its ends through the pressure of military threats, and long experience shows this not to be naivety. The naivety lies simply in the assumption that such methods can have any influence on Israeli policy."

Hatzofeh (National Religious) writes: "For all that Israel's attitude towards Sisco's visit is a positive one, and that even now she will welcome any effort likely to lead to a partial settlement, it would be a mistake to think that any kind of settlement can be reached in the sort of atmosphere the Egyptian President engenders. Israel also has an interest in explaining to the Americans that since Mr. Sisco's last visit a radical change has occurred in the balance of military forces, and that the more stable the balance of forces is, the greater will be the prospects of reaching any kind of settlement with the Arabs."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) feels that "even if Mr. Sisco brings no revolutionary proposals with him, it behooves Israel not to exaggerate in displaying reserve and coolness towards him, since the skein of Israel-U.S. relations should be viewed against the background of the great assistance rendered Israel by the U.S."

Ha'aretz (non-party), discusses China-Israel relations and writes: "The readiness to talk to someone from Israel should be viewed against the background of China's general campaign to rebuild her foreign relations. It may even be that the Chinese are interested in establishing ties with the Jewish people rather than with Israel, their aim being to undermine the sympathy which the Soviet Union still enjoys among certain Jewish circles in the West. Peking may also be overestimating the importance of Maoist thought among Israeli youth." The paper concludes that with China likely to be joining the Security Council soon, "It is worth while to continue to foster contacts which could in time lead to relations of a more formal character."

Lod flights

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 44, from Rome, 0410; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 152, from Teheran, 0740; BOAC 317, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 300, from New York, 1020; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome 1155; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 240, from New York and Zurich, 1405; El Al 248, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 354, from Nicosia, 1630; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 318, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 2040; El Al 458, from Paris and Frankfurt, 2040; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 243, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2105; El Al 456, from London, 2135; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 2350.

DEPARTURES: El Al 351, to Amsterdam, Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 259, to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0705; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 457, to Frankfurt and Paris, 0740; El Al 251, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0800; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 15, to London and New York, 0830; Air France 161, to Nice and Paris, 0840; El Al 455, to Zurich and London, 0940; BOAC 317, to London, 0945; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 353, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 153, to Johannesbourg, 1300; El Al 459, to Copenhagen 1350; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 451, to Vienna 1630; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; El Al 453, to Rome, 1800; BOAC 318, to Teheran, 1820; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 2155.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Central, Sallah e-Din St., 82196; Moria, 83 Derech Bethlehem, 87531. TEL AVIV: Grosso, 27 Sheinkin, 244888; Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 615159; Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 232336. BNEI BRAK-RAMAT GAN: Chen, 99 Jabotinsky. HERZLIYA: Goldstein, Herzliya Pituah; HOLON: Neot Rahel, 36 Eilat. NETANYA: Hadassah, 22243.

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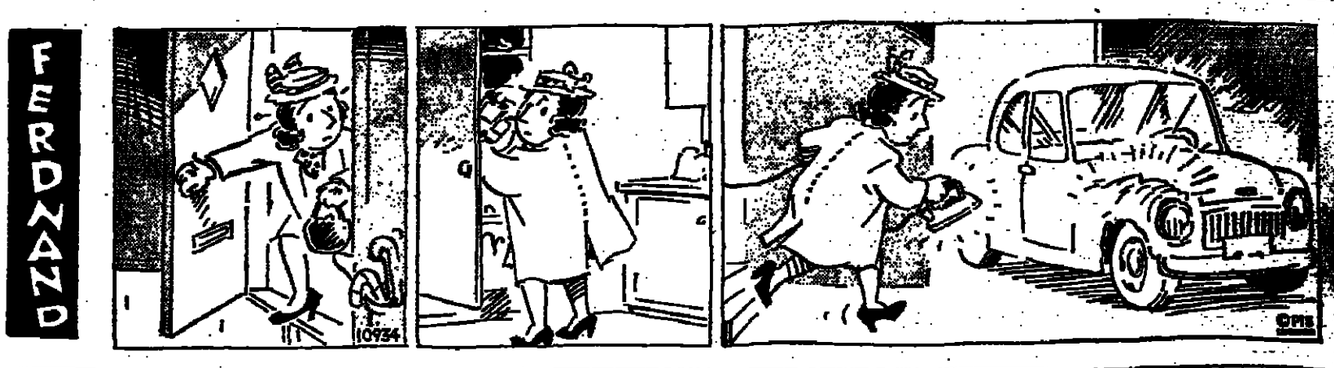

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel
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Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• Israel Museum :—
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday. Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Conducted Tours :—
HADASSAH TOURS
1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $3 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) Medical Centre Only, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.
Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.
Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32212.

• New Israel Films :—
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829. 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.
"A Stone in David's Tower" — Sound and Light show in Jerusalem. Text: Yehuda Haezrahi. Directed by Pierre Arnaud and Arnon Adar. Music: Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Friday and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English; 10 p.m. added show in English on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. evenings; 10 p.m. in French, on Sun. and Thurs. evenings only. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel evening box office. Please come dressed warmly.
ALYN ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL and Rehabilitation Centre for Children, Rehov Olswanger, Kiryat Hayovel. Tel. 67136.
Rubin Academy of Music, tonight, 8.30. Harpsichord recital with Ralph Kirkpatrick, with the cooperation of the Chamber Music circle; Wise Auditorium.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS : 1) Israeli Modern Art. 2) French Tapestries. 3) Selections from the collections of the Museum. 4) Art and Science. Hours, Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.
Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—3 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Tel Aviv University :—
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Veldor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further detaus. Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations. Tel. 753103.
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National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788943; Jerusalem, 521608.
Meetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: daily tours Sunday through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 230187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 531608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64528; Beersheba 3171.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—219189, Jerusalem — 39840. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions: —
Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa and the North artists, art gallery. Open daily, 5-7 p.m. only, except Fri., Sat., 10-2.
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REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)
ARNON: L'amour de la vie; CHEN: The Out-of-Towners; EDEN: Azulai the Policeman; EDISON: Baharon Ki Manzil; HABIRAH: Fishka in the Reserves; JERUSALEM: L'aveu; ORION: The Priest's Wife; ORNA: There's a Girl in My Soup; RON: Diary of a Mad Housewife; SEMADAR: Hello Dolly, 6.45, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: Raid on Rommel; ARMON DAVID: Beach Sabras, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; BEN YEHUDA: Percy, 7.15, 9.30; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: Song of Norway, 7, 9.30; EDEN: Khilona, 4, 7, 9.15; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; GAT: A Night in Casablanca; GORDON: Monrir d'aimer; HOD: Azulai the Policeman; MAXIM: The Raven, 7.30, 9.30; MOGRABI: Fishka in the Reserves; OPHIR: Adios Sabata; ORION: The Baby Maker, 7.30, 9.30; PARIS: Leo the Last, 7.15, 9.30; PEER: Taking Off, 7.30, 9.30; STUDIO: Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; SHEDEROTH: The Priest's Wife; TCHELET: Start the Revolution Without Me, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; TEL AVIV: Myra Breckinridge; ZAFON: Doctor Zhivago, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: De Sade, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: Lawman, 7.15 9.30; HADAR: Doctors' Wives; OASIS: Jane Eyre, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: Wild Gypsy, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Investigation of a Citizen Above All Suspicion, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: The Great White Hope, 7.15, 9.30;

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Fishka in the Reserves, 4, 7.15, 9.30;

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: Soldier Blue; ARMON: Love Story; ATZMON: The Baby Maker; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Une femme mariee; CHEN: The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 6, 8; MAX: The Revolutionary; MIRON: The Ravine; MORIAH: Between Times and Eternity; ORAH: Azulai the Policeman; ORION: Seven Pistoleras; ORLY: Women in Love, 6.45, 9; PEER: Five Easy Pieces; RON: When Eight Bells Toll; SHAVIT: Kelly's Heroes.

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256, 340.5 and 221 M.
NEWS: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.
SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.
NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Cycles of Compositions" — Beethoven: Sonata No. 5 op. 24 in F-major ("The Spring") (David Oistrakh — Violin; Lev Oborin — Piano); Ernest Toch: String Quartet op. 70 (The Zurich String Quartet); Telemann: Fantasie No. 1 in A-major for Flute (Jean Pierre Rampal — Flute). 4.04 Sounds of a new Era" — The Symphony Orchestra of the Hessen Broadcasting Service, conducted by Hans Zender — Hans Joachim Hespos: "Dachen"; Jos Kunst: "Arboreal". 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Programme Announcements. 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (recorded). Conductor: Gary Bertini — Beetoven Overture "Egmont"; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2 in A-major (Soloist: Yahli Wagman); Mordechai Seter: Fantasy for Orchestra. 6.07 Announcements. 6.13 On People and Numbers. 6.25 Waves of Sound" — a musical magazine produced by Arie Sachs and Edi Halpern. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei chaps. 29, 30 & 31. 8.03 Programme Announcements. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 The Czech Nonet plays works by Spohr, Novak and Martinu (recordings from Belgrad Festival 1970). 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "The little Chronicle of Anna Magadalena Bach" — Programme produced by Ada Brodsky. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 New Records. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 New Records (cont.). 5.04 Sing a Song. 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 Hebrew Songs. 10.04 "Close to My Heart" (repeat). 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "I am yours and you are mine." 12.05 Night Music. 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 202 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-8.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

TEL AVIV CLINIC
The Tel Aviv Clinic, located in the vicinity of ICHILOV HOSPITAL in a prestige building, offers Physicians and Surgeons with senior qualifications, sessional use of fully equipped consulting rooms.
For details please telephone 03-324439

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
4.30 English 9 — The Open Window. 4.47 Geometry 9. 5.05 Road Signs: The City of David. 5.23 Following the Ancestors. 5.35 Pins on Moms.
ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. "Headlines and Margins."
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "The story of... 6.55 Circus. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. The Black Tulip (part 4). 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Means of Communications. 8.50 The Entertainment Broadcasting service. 9.40 Sport: The Match of the Week. 10.25 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(497, 292, 443, 42 M.; 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 p.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel. English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M. 9625 kHz
21.15 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M. 9000 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M. 9000 kHz
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: Weekly Newsreel: Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.
ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 Our Critic. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 The Practical Joke Corner. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Soloist and Troupe. 1.30 Soldiers have problems. 1.35 Soloist and Troupe (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Alex Ansky. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please call (cont.). 4.50 Law Reports — by N. Donewitz. 5.00 News. 5.05 "Bow and Arrow." 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight — Studio No. 2. 7.00 News. 7.05 From Him to You — requests. 8.00 News. 8.05 What's new with Gadi Livneh and Avner Rosenblum? 9.00 News. 9.05 Dani Shalit interprets modern music. 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight — with Yosef Lapid. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.50 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports 4.00 News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING
292, 407 and 443 Metres
(677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

For sale or rent
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL
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French and North African specialities
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Open daily
from 12 noon to 3 p.m.
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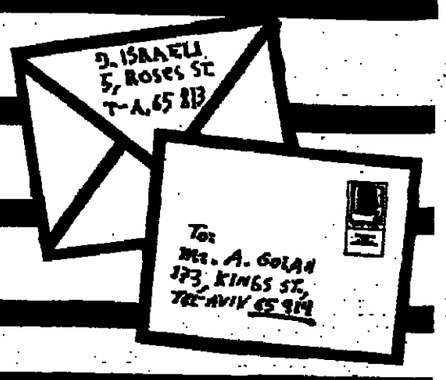
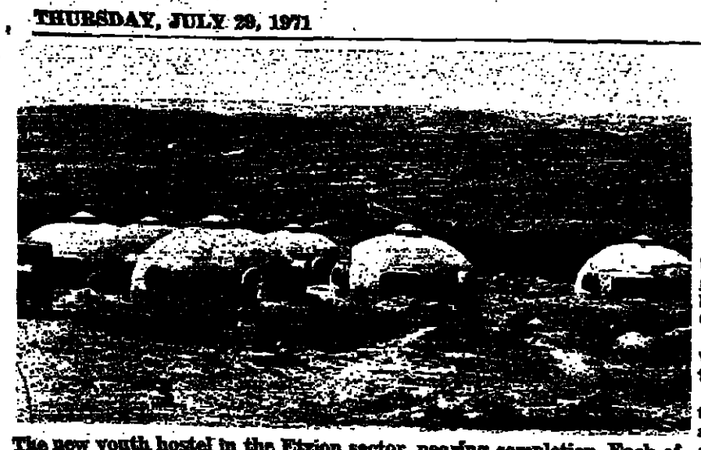
Friday closed.
Intimate atmosphere.
background music.
Please make reservation in advance.

Ministry of Tourism
NOTICE
CONCERNING ACCREDITED CLERKS IN TRAVEL AGENCIES
The Travel Agents Authority announces that the regulation concerning the employment of accredited clerks according to the Order on Travel Agents and Tourist Agencies 1967 (Order 2080), will come into effect on April 1, 1972. The Order states that travel agencies will not be authorized to employ travel clerks who are not properly accredited.
Entitled to accreditation are:
1. Travel clerks graduated from the School of Tourism.
2. Clerks having practised for two years out of the eight years priod to April 1, 1972.
3. Persons allowed to take the appropriate tests of the Travel Agents Authority.
Inquiries should be addressed to the Travel Agents Authority, Ministry of Tourism, Jerusalem.
M. SHOSHANI,
Director by order

Prime Minister's Office
Technical Assistance Bureau
Scholarships for Israelis for advanced study in France
under the technical assistance agreement between France and Israel.
The scholarships will be awarded mainly in industrial and technical subjects and are intended for experienced engineers and senior technicians.
Required qualifications:
1. Fluency in French
2. Age under 40.
For further information and application forms please apply to the Technical Assistance Bureau, Prime Minister's Office, Building III, Hakirya, Jerusalem.

MAILING A LETTER? DON'T FORGET THE מיקוד NUMBER
The Mikud consists of the five digits denoting the postal area code number, which have to be added to the address
The required Mikud number (for the time being in Greater Tel Aviv only) can be obtained from Tel. 622666, free of charge.
MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS / PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT.





The new youth hostel in the Etzion sector, nearing completion. Each of these "igloos" — made by pouring concrete in a single operation over an inflated plastic form — has four rooms in it. (Ippa)

M.K.s warn that internal unrest threatens country's security

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Strikes, labour relations and friction between the secular and religious factions underlined the four-hour debate on the Prime Minister's Office in the Knesset yesterday.

Though low-key, the long debate was intense, and the few interruptions from the floor were bitter.

Mrs. Meir's achievements over the past year won warm praise from almost all factions, but there was criticism — even some, unexpectedly from the benches of her own party.

Politics, the chances of peace and the Government's handling of affairs with Israel's neighbours were all mentioned, but virtually all speakers concentrated on internal problems which, according to many, were splitting the nation and undermining its security.

Mr. Moshe Carmel (Alignment), after devoting the first half of his speech to general problems, lashed into the Prime Minister's statement on labour relations. Agreeing that the labour crisis over the past few months has given reason for worry and doubt, Mr. Carmel, a former Transport Minister, said that there was no need for hysteria. Whereas 0.04 per cent of work days had been lost in 1968, and 0.05 per cent in 1969, the figure had jumped to 0.18 per cent last year. He said that the final figure was high, but not any higher than the strike-rate in other democratic countries.

In 1970 wage-earners' gross salary had gone up by 15 per cent, but in real terms, he claimed, they were earning five per cent less, due to compulsory loans and rising prices. He said that he expected prices to rise by another 12 per cent at least this year — and maybe even more, taking into consideration the repercussion of the recent fuel hike. "So it's no wonder there is unrest among the workers," he said.

65,000 TOILERS

He declared that there are 65,000 wage earners in Israel who toil eight hours a day and more, and who are not able to attain a minimal standard of living. He added that it was one thing to complain about labour relations and present anti-strike legislation, but quite another to try and get to the roots of the problem. (In her reply to the debate, Mrs. Meir noted that strikes were not always the work of the lowest paid.)

Mr. Carmel claimed that freedom to strike was the cornerstone of democracy, and thus Gahal Members' claim that strikes were a threat to democracy was a contradiction in terms. He claimed that labour relations had to be based on negotiation between the sides, and not on legislation by one of the sides. He was addressing, he said, "all those who were considering basing labour relations in Israel on orders, legislation or Knesset decisions." The labour problem in Israel, he concluded, can be solved only by strengthening the power and standing of the Histadrut.

Mr. Carmel's comments sparked off a series of calls from Members around the House, including the Prime Minister, who said: "You were Minister of Transport, how come you never managed to solve the problems of Ashdod Port?"

Gahal's Zalman Abramov also devoted a large part of his speech to discussing labour relations, and came to the conclusion that the average Israeli was of the impression that, under existing legislation, the Government was unable to protect him from the whims of the worker. He claimed that, due to advanced technology, those employed in essential services had achieved a position of importance out of all proportion to their qualifications. A strike by Electric Corporation workers threatened the entire economy, and thus often demands by these workers, just or not, were usually met. Further, he claimed, the young of the country were learning that the use of force was effective. The youth see that action, no matter how unjustified, brings results, he said and warned that if the country intends to remain democratic, something must be done to negate the power of pressure groups.

The Gahal Member devoted some time to the problem of the many Jewish students abroad, who, from a multitude of reasons, have been spurred into radical activities not always pro-Zionist in character. He noted that there are over 500,000 Jewish students on campuses abroad. Only 5,000 of these have decided to study in Israel. There are two reasons for this low number, he noted: Problems with Hebrew, and the fact that Israel students, who are generally older due to their three-year army service, fail to help in foreign students' absorption. He suggested that special universities be set up which would offer tuition in English (and later in French and Spanish as well) for at least two years, thus having the added advantage of allowing foreign students to integrate and learn Hebrew, while at the same time getting ahead in their studies.

Mr. Isser Harel (State List), Former Security Services Chief, said that he had little doubt that the Soviets were trying to infiltrate Israel with spies, but dismissed as "sensationalistic press speculation" reports that there are Soviet agents among the immigrants who have been arriving in the country of late.

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA

He said that the re-awakening of nationalism and the love of Zion among Soviet Jews was a revolutionary movement, which has no parallel in our times. The love of Israel displayed by those who wish to leave the Soviet Union was so strong that "even the brutal and totalitarian Soviet security police" would not be able to incite against Israel. He said that they had been unsuccessful in getting Jews who remained behind in Russia to censure Israel, so how could they expect those who have given up so much in order to leave the U.S.S.R., to work against Israel? Despite this, however, Mr. Harel went on, "there are ways and means of getting agents to infiltrate (into Israel)... but you can rely on our security services to ensure that this will not happen."

Mr. Avraham Melamed (N.R.P.) opened his speech by reminding that yesterday was the first anniversary of the cease-fire (according to the Hebrew date). But despite the relative quiet on the borders the overall security situation was not quite satisfactory, he said.

On the diplomatic level, he said that unless new initiatives were taken by Israel in trying to bring around a settlement, either we might be faced with another war, or the super powers may feel compelled to enforce a solution. Thus, he said, the Government must go out of its way to aid the Americans in their attempt to forge an interim settlement between the sides, and it must be very careful not to give the impression that the Israel view is either inelastic or intransigent.

CAN'T AFFORD VICE

Mr. Melamed appealed to the Prime Minister to do all in her power to stop the "decline of morality" in the country, and claimed that Israel could just not afford drugs and other vices among the youth "in times of perennial war."

He then complained that "the man responsible for our defence has declared war on the Rabbinate" and asked how defending the nation on the one hand and splitting it on the other could go together.

(He was obviously referring to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who is known to have opposed the tabling of the Rabbinate Law until the *mamzerim* issue is resolved).

Agudat Yisrael's Shlomo Lorincz, criticizing the Demographic Centre of the Prime Minister's Office, claimed that the birth rate among Jews in Israel had halved since 1951, while the birth rate among Arabs has remained the same — now twice as high as among Jews.

Mr. Yehuda Sha'ari (Ind. Liberal) said that on the security level time was on Israel's side, since Israel was arming itself faster than the Arab states. "But the question is," he asked, "whether internal deterioration will not undermine our security."

He called for anti-strike legislation, and for the Government to launch an all-out battle against poverty.

He also said that in order to make the Arabs of Israel feel an integral part of the country, they should be given more responsibility, and Arabic should be made a compulsory subject in all schools.

Arab-Jewish cooperation was also dealt with by Mapam Member Reuven Arzi. He said that in order to break down the barrier of misunderstanding between Israel and the neighbouring countries, greater understanding must first be reached between the Jews and the Arabs of Israel.

He said that, despite tremendous pressure from the Arab countries, the Arab inhabitants of Israel had always shown the greatest loyalty to the State, and cited the example of the Six Day War, when the entire Arab community, apart from a few isolated persons, stood solidly with the nation.

ISRAEL ARABS ADVANCE

The lot of the Israel Arab had improved considerably since Israel's independence, he said. Whereas in 1948 the average income for a member of the Arab community was $150 per year, last year the average income was around $900 per person per year. There was still a gap between the Arabs and the Jews — who were earning an average of $1,300 per annum, he said. Also, he said, Arab workers were still not enjoying the same social privileges as Jewish workers.

He praised the Government for appointing Mr. Abdul Azziz Zuabi, (of his own party) as Deputy Minister of Health and said that further steps in this direction would do much to foster better relations and eventual peace between the nations of the Middle East.

This was not at all the view of Mr. Tewfik Toubi, (New Communist) who claimed that the Arabs of Israel were being discriminated against in every field, and that peace would never come about because of the Government's "militaristic adventurism." The Sisco visit, he claimed, was just another attempt by the "imperialistic Americans" to infiltrate the Middle East in the cause of their own national interest. As long as the Government insists on turning down the "peace initiatives of the Arab States," war will continue to plague the Middle East, he concluded.

House starts three-month vacation

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset rose yesterday afternoon for the summer recess; it is to reconvene for the winter session on Monday, October 25, when the third term of its four-year life commences.

Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon, who is Acting Speaker while Mr. Reuven Barkatt is away in Monrovia representing Israel at the funeral of President Tubman, closed the summer session with aplomb and businesslike brevity. He wished his colleagues a peaceful recess.

(Tomorrow's issue of *The Jerusalem Post* will contain interviews with the Speaker and four M.K.s of different factions.)

Sophiscated fuses seen at trial of foreign terrorists

LYDDA. — The military court here yesterday heard a detailed reconstruction of the plans made by the Bardali sisters of Casablanca and German-born Evelyn Barage, of France, to smuggle explosives and detonation devices into the country.

The three girls and a middle-aged French couple, Pierre and Edith Bourghalter, are on trial charged with attempting to bomb hotels in Israel during the Passover-Easter holiday period last spring. The three girls have admitted to the charges, and have been convicted.

For a time, the courtroom was transformed into a cinema, as officers of National Police Headquarters' Criminal Investigation Department set up two closed circuit television receivers and showed a film made a few days after the arrests.

One of the scenes showed the Bardali sisters and Evelyn Barage showing the Central Police District supervisor, Superintendent Shimon Savir, their shoes with false heels, sanitary napkins and brassiere pads — all of which contained explosive material and time-delay detonation equipment.

The films indicated that the detonation devices were the most sophisticated yet seized from terrorists here; they afford a long delay in setting off the explosion. The devices could conceivably allow the saboteurs to leave the country and arrive back in France before the bombs would go off in the Tel Aviv and Haifa hotels, where they were to have planted them.

After the screenings were over, defence counsel Gideon Margalit and Felicia Langer tried to prove the film had been "staged," and that rehearsals had taken place. The court then called First Sergeant Mordechai Cohen, of the police mobile laboratory, to the witness stand. (It was Sergeant Cohen who filmed the scenes). But Superintendent Savir was first asked to leave the court room.

Sergeant Cohen was asked to describe in detail how he shot the film. After his testimony, Superintendent Savir was called to the witness stand and asked similar questions. The court then ruled that the defence counsel's claim that the film had been "staged" had no merit.

When defendant Evelyn Barage complained that the scenes in the film were out of sequence, Mrs. Langer made another attempt to dispute the authenticity of the film. But a police officer explained that the film had been made on videotape, with synchronised sound and picture, and that the film was entirely unedited.

Reporters in the courtroom noticed two English-speaking spectators who showed great interest in the film. Both refused to tell reporters who they were, but it was later learned they worked for insurance companies that write flight insurance.

The trial continues today. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Ups and downs

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stocks were traded irregularly throughout the session yesterday in an apparent attempt to digest recent strong gains. The moderate to strong volume indicated that there is still underlying strength in the market.

Alliance Tire and Rubber, recently having set historic highs, lost 31 points to 626. In the real estate sector, Israel Land Development gained 3.5 to 98. The Bearer shares of Wolfson-Clore-Mayer, reacting to a very strong demand, (31,000 shares were traded) gained 1.5 points to 47.

The volume for stocks traded in the opening round was IL312,700, to which IL52,700 was added in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.15 per cent to stand at 128,99.

Bonds linked to the Cost of Living index were irregular, while those linked to the dollar were lower. Bond volume for the day was IL1.4m.

The investment dollar rose by one agora to IL3.87. At that price, $132,000 was purchased.

The black market dollar was quoted by dealers in Rehov Lilienblum at a steady IL3.70.

	27.7.71	28.7.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	—	—
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	116.6	116.6
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	124.6	124
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mifve Klita 1965	151.5	151.5
Bitahon 1968	120	119.5
Bitahon 1969	—	110.5
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52.5	52.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	111	111
Otsar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	232.5	232.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	121.5	121
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	140	140.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	131	132.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	240	240
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	130.5	130.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	102.5	102.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	222.5	222.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	104.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	182.5	182.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O	85.5	85.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	155	154
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	128	127.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	79	79.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	131.5	131.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116	116
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	83.5	83.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	45.5	45.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	137	138
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	136	136
Sabar — "C" O.	84	85
Azorim — O.	85	85.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	131	131.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	93	96.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	94.5	99
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	47.5	47.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	109	110
Mehadrin	123.5	124.5
Pri Or Ltd.	121.5	122
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	93	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	44.5	45
Rassco — O.	31.5	31.5
Isras	55	56
Neot Aviv — O.	33.5	34.5
Alliance — B.T.	613	582
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92	92
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	128	128
"Ata" — "C" O.	130	126.5
Motor House — O.	47	48
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	128	127.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	92.5	94
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	100	100
Soiel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	105.5	106
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39	39.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	57.5	59
Moller Textile — O	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	115	115
Teva — O.T.	590	590
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	60	60
Paper Mills — O.	170.5	173
Assis "B" — O.	135	135
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	79.5	76.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	113	113
Delek "C" — O.	109.5	108
Sigar — O.	57	57
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	119.5	119.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	121	120
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39.5	40
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	69	70
Ampa Investment — O.	73	76
Discount Bank Inv. Corr. — O.T.	129.5	129.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	161	161
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	52.5	54
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	33	33
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51.5	53
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	46	47
Lapidoth — O.	75	75

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T: Tax Limit, 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S: Sellers Only.
(In cooperation with the Union Bank)

100 Golan Druse join Histadrut

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA. — Over 100 Golan Druse yesterday joined the Histadrut with full rights and obligations. Just over four years ago they were Syrian subjects, but discriminated against by the Syrian government and earning a fraction of their present income.

Another 300 Druse workers have applied for admission to the Histadrut, and by the end of the year the membership in Golan is expected to reach 700.

The first membership cards were distributed at a function held on the football ground at Buk'ata, after a game between two local teams which are to play in League C. The workers' organizing secretary, Sheikh Farhan Tarif, said there were about 1,000 workers from Golan in jobs scattered over the country as far south as Sharm e-Sheikh. They earn the same wages as Jewish workers in Tel Aviv, he said.

Saleh Mughrabi, one of the new Histadrut members, told *The Jerusalem Post*, in fluent Hebrew, that he had joined because the Histadrut had found work for him and his fellow-villagers, had laid out a football pitch and opened a clinic. A teacher, Wahabi Amasha, said that, apart from equality of opportunity, he enjoyed freedom of speech and movement.

107 from Samaria held for illegal stopover in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday rounded up 107 Arabs from Samaria on suspicion of having violated travel restrictions. Although residents of Judea and Samaria were recently permitted to visit Israel without permits, the new regulations specify that they must return home by 1 a.m.

A police spokesman said that the detained men had been sleeping over in various Tel Aviv hotels and hostels without the necessary permits. He said they would be sent home to stand trial.

In Gaza, some 20 men and women were fined yesterday from IL10 to IL20 for working in Israel without a permit. They had been apprehended on Tuesday while working as farm labourers near Ofakim.

The total number of Gaza Strip residents now employed in Israel is estimated at 20,000. Of these some 8,000 are believed to be working illegally.

Additional thousands are working in Judea, Samaria, Galilee and the Israel Arab "Triangle," but are permitted to pass through Israel along approved routes without being required to obtain permits.

U.S. Religious Zionists attack Dayan on *mamzerim*

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Religious Zionists of America consider Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's criticism of the Chief Rabbinate over the *mamzerim* "an intolerable scandal," Rabbi Yissachar Dov Bergman, Hon. President of the organization told a press conference here yesterday.

(Mr. Dayan has said that the Chief Rabbinate's failure to solve the question of the brother and sister soldier *mamzerim* constituted "an intolerable scandal.")

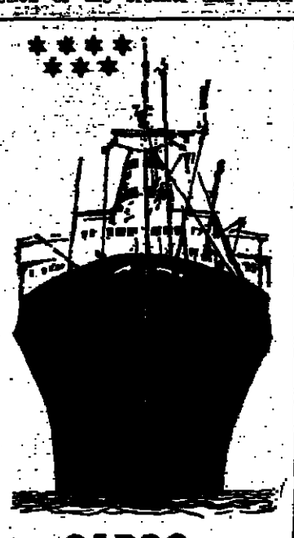
The *mamzerim* question and that of "Who's a Jew" as well as the conversion issue will be on the agenda of the R.Z.A.'s 62nd annual convention opening next Wednesday in Jerusalem. The delegates represent 106,000 religious Zionists in the U.S.

Rabbi Bergman attacked certain rapid conversion processes and backed to the hilt the Israel Chief Rabbinate, saying: "We do not understand how a Russian non-Jew can come here and simply claim he is Jewish."

Rabbi Bergman praised Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the Jewish Defence League, "for having brought the struggle of Soviet Jewry to the forefront much more effectively than organized Jewish bodies in the U.S."

Mr. Shraga Cohen, President of Religious Zionists' New York chapter, said he intended to meet with the Jerusalem "Black Panthers" to try and dissuade them from going to the U.S. "They will do untold harm," he said. "We are ready to promise the Panthers that if they drop their American tour, we will set up a fund called 'Yad Leahim' in American Orthodox synagogues to help poor families in Israel."

Approximately 800 delegates will come from the U.S. for the four days of the convention.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT

Star	29.7
Katerina	30.7
Gefen	30.7
Minerva	30.7
A. Irini	30.7
Karin Bornhofen	31.7
Halifax City	4.8

AT ASHDOD PORT

Halifax City	30.7
Iddan	31.7
Galila	1.8
Karin Bornhofen	2.8
Gefen	2.8

AT EILAT PORT

Runo	28.7
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Whitewash your roof to keep cool and crack-free

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some practical advice on how to keep your flat cool and crack-free, if the roof is right over your head, was given yesterday by Professor Rahel Shalon, Head of the Technion's Building Research Station. She was speaking at a press conference to announce the holding at the Technion next week of an International Symposium on "Concrete and Reinforced Concrete in Hot Countries," under the auspices of Rilem (International Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Structures). She is a member of Rilem's international Permanent Committee and chairman of the organizing committee and of the international research group on the subject.

Professor Shalon said that tenants in top-floor flats are plagued by wall cracks near the ceiling. These are caused by the expansion of the roof under the influence of heating by the sun, when the walls are not constructed either to take the strain of expansion, or are not "separated" from the roof, so that the strains do not affect them.

The problem can be alleviated she said, by the simple expedient of keeping the roof always well whitewashed, so that the sun's rays are reflected from it, rather than absorbed. The whitewash will keep room temperatures down by several degrees, so that regular whitewashing will in fact kill two birds with one stone.

She recommended ordinary slaked lime, available at low cost in any building materials store. It can easily be applied by the tenants themselves, or by unskilled labour. She advised that before the lime is applied, the roof should be carefully swept with a hard broom, and that the lime be applied twice a year, immediately after the end of the rains, and again in mid-summer.

Another problem of cracking of roofs and ceilings, "plastic cracking," is caused in hot dry climates, in this country from Beersheba southward, (and sometimes even further north), if the ceiling or roof is poured during a *hamsin*. The Research Centre has established that plastic cracking can easily be prevented if the contractor covers the roof with plastic sheets, immediately after it is poured to prevent fast evaporation. "If he does not, our experience has shown that the cracks can be extremely serious, and cause dampness even in such rain-poor areas as Beersheba," she said.

The symposium will be attended by scientists, engineers and architects from 22 countries. It is the second on the subject organized by Rilem. The first, in 1960, also took place at the Technion.

Technion appointments

HAIFA. — The Technion has announced the following academic appointments and promotions:

To Full Professor: Dr. Benjamin Avi-Itzhak, Faculty of Industrial and Management Engineering; Mr. Max Reiss and Mr. Ephraim Spira, Faculty of Civil Engineering; Dr. Yehuda Stavsky, Department of Mechanics.

To Associate Professor: Dr. Zvi Kohavi, Faculty of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Gideon Friedman, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Jan Grunzweig, Department of Physics; Dr. Shlomo Blen, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Bilha Mannheim, Faculty of Industrial and Management Engineering; Dr. Ze'ev Naveh, Faculty of Agricultural Engineering.

To Senior Lecturer: Dr. Yoram Almogi, Faculty of Industrial and Management Engineering; Dr. Shimon Mizrahi, Department of Food and Biotechnology.

Sapir: Extra budget may be necessary

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has intimated that the Government may ask for an additional budget before next March to cover expenditure, which has grown under inflationary pressures. Mr. Sapir was addressing the Secretariat of Hevrat Ovdim on Tuesday.

The basically healthy state of the economy, however, was evident from the fact that industrial exports increased by a quarter last year, reaching the $1,000m. mark. Means of payment facilities increased by 16 per cent, and the prices index rose by 4.6 per cent, as compared with three per cent the previous year. Twenty-five thousand workers were urgently needed to cope with the country's economic requirements, Mr. Sapir added.

One of the inflationary factors was the building trade, Mr. Sapir said. He believed industrialization of building could provide a solution. He also regretted the "craze" for foreign travel, which increased by 18 per cent this year.

Mr. Sapir said the Treasury will work out further incentives to productivity, by reducing even more the income tax on overtime and shift work.

Mr. Ehud Shilo, head of the Economic Department of Hevrat Ovdim, said the Histadrut economy will have to invest IL6,000m. in expanding its industries if it intended to keep its intention to double output and triple exports by the mid-1970s. So far, the Histadrut-sponsored industries exported 10 per cent of their output, as compared with 20 per cent of other industries.

Shekem sales reach IL250m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shekem Ltd., which supplies consumer goods to members of the Defence Forces on active duty, and to their families, has had a turnover of approximately IL250m. in the financial year 1970/71, Mr. Hanan Geyor, its managing director, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"We pay over IL2m. income tax a year, double the Government's investment in Shekem when it established it 20 years ago," Mr. Geyor said.

Two years ago, when Shekem sales totalled IL120m., they constituted six per cent of the national sales of consumer goods, according to the Government Bureau of Statistics. "But our influence on the market is more than our share in sales," Mr. Geyor claims.

"We lead in organization, quality control and prices. Last August, when the first signs of price psychosis sprouted, Shekem refused to buy from suppliers who could not justify their rises. For months we kept many of our shelves practically empty, with a notice apologising to the customers for the lack of goods. Some of those suppliers have not been reinstated. This attitude had contributed to stopping excessive price rises," Mr. Geyor said.

Dr. Yosef Bau, who heads the planning and control division of Shekem, says the secret of the company's success is "scientific handling." Stocks are changed once a month. Losses through wear and deterioration constitute 0.4 per cent, while four per cent is acceptable in similar stores abroad. Constant checks indicate buying trends, and space is exploited to the maximum. "One square metre of store space accounts for IL2,000 in sales a month," Dr. Bau said.

Shekem recently opened stores in Mitzpe Ramon, Eilat, Nazareth and Safad, "because the authorities asked us to," even though we lose money there Mr. Geyor said. A store in Abu Rodeis, in Sinai, will be opened soon, "as no other distributor wanted to take the risk."

WALL STREET WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1971

BAD NEWS CAUSES DROP

NEW YORK. — The market closed sharply lower yesterday. Trading was active in a steep early slide, but dried up as the market drifted lower. The industrial average is just about its June low.

A mid-session rally attempt failed in part because of some negative economic news. It was reported that the Government index of leading economic indicators fell in June after seven consecutive gains. Later the Government reported the largest Federal budget deficit in the last fiscal year since the Second World War.

Number of shares traded amounted to 13,890,000. As declining issues led those advancing by 1,042 to 322. The DJIA was down 8.69 points, closing at 872.01.

Alcoa	51½	Ekodak	76¼	Litton Ind.	25⅝	RCA	31⅛
Amer. Can.	35⅛	Fair Cam.	32¾	Loew's	52¾	Reynolds T.	62⅛
Amer. Mot.	6¼	Fair Hill.	8⅝	Marcor	35½	Sears Roe	87½
Ampex	16¾	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	60⅜	Mc Crory	27½	Solit. Dev.	12¼
Amer. R & D	48⅞	1st Ch. Fin.	24⅛	McCul. Oil	24⅝	Sperry Rnd.	27⅜
Amer. T & T	44	For' Mot.	64½	McDon-D	29½	Stonj	77⅛
Anaconda	17¾	Gen. Eat.	27⅜	Miles Lab.	44⅞	Syntex	61
Avco	12⅞	Gen. Elec.	53¾	Minn. MM	114⅜	Teledyne	24
Beth. Stl.	21⅝	G. Fs. Corp.	38	Monsan.	44¼	Telex Corp.	12¾
Boeing Co.	16⅝	Gen. Instr.	20½	Motorola	74⅞	Texas Instr.	104⅛
Bourns Inc.	12¾	Gen. Mot.	78¼	Murphy Ind.	9½	Time Inc.	49⅝
Brunswick	33¾	Gillette	37	Natomas	78¾	Transwair	23
Borroughs	117	Glen Alden	8⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	16¾	U.N. Carbide	44¾
Celanese	73¼	W.R. Grace	27¼	Olin Corp.	19⅛	US Smelting	24⅞
Chrysler	26¾	G. W. Fin.	23¾	Otis Elev.	40	US Steel	29¾
Coca-Cola	101¼	Homest. Min	26¾	Pac. Petr.	32⅝	Westg. El.	84
Comsat	61¼	IBM	299½	Panam WA.	11¾	Witco Chem.	25¼
Cont. Data	53¾	Int. Paper	33	Penn-Centrl.	5¼	Woolworth	46⅞
Ct. Wright	12¾	Int. T & T	64	Pennzoil Un.	28½	Xerox Co.	117½
Dow Chem	97½	Itek Corp.	35	Phil. Petro.	32⅛	Zenith Rad.	44¾
Dupont	144½	Lilly & Co.	117⅞	Polaroid	102⅝		
East. Airlns.	16	Ling T. Vght	12½	Raytheon C.	34		

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Peres: Our phone system is better than Europe's

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Communications Minister Shimon Peres claimed yesterday that Israel's telephone system is functioning at a higher standard than the networks in England, France or Italy.

Replying in the Knesset to the debate on his Ministry, Mr. Peres said that dialling errors in this country reach 1.6 per cent. An ideal proportion of errors, in total dialling, would be only 1.5 per cent, he noted.

He went into considerable detail to stress the advantages which might accrue to the country as a whole, its economy and the efficiency of the service, if the Posts were transformed into a private corporation. There was but one major disadvantage, he warned: the transformation would throw the service into labour pandemonium. It employed 15,000 persons, he reminded the House.

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Gov't draws up offer to end hospital strike

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government is to offer the striking Government hospital administrative workers a "deal" to end their strike, at a meeting with them this morning. The new Government initiative comes after a series of discussions between Alignment Ministers and senior Histadrut officials, which went on long into the night in Tel Aviv.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov, now recovered from his stomach ailment, participated in the deliberations last night, as did Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Messrs. Soroka and Palgi of Kupat Holim.

The Jerusalem Post learnt that only the administrative workers' strike in the Government hospitals was up for discussion yesterday. The other two strikes in the medical sector — of the Government hospital doctors and of the Kupat Holim administrative workers — were not on the agenda.

Earlier in the day the Government hospital administrative workers' national council had resolved to intensify their strike as of this morning — unless a new initiative came from the Government. They planned to provide only "Sabbath" services to the hospital operating theatres, and to run the laundries and cleaning services at even less than the 50 per cent capacity at which they have been running them for the past 11 days.

Late last night the strikers' leaders were meeting to decide whether to enforce their new sanctions, or hold fire and await today's meeting.

The Government hospital doctors, meanwhile, have announced the third stage of their gradually intensifying strike campaign. As of next Wednesday, the 200-odd doctors in the Government public health clinics will "go-slow." No medical certificates will be issued, except death certificates; only urgent cases will be treated. The doctors have kept the Government hospital out-patients clinics shut for nearly a fortnight, and since yesterday, have been refusing to admit all but urgent cases to the wards.

The doctors' leader, Gideon Manelis, said last night that they have had no official contact with the Ministry. They were not impressed by the Government's decision to set up a parity committee to study ways of equating their pay with that of Kupat Holim doctors, and wanted immediate action. Setting up a committee has been the death-knell of many a good resolution, Dr. Manelis claimed.

The third strike in the medical sector, that of Kupat Holim administrative workers, took a turn for the worse yesterday with the closure of the Nissan Rest Home, a Kupat Holim convalescent home in Netanya, after the 160 patients rioted at lunch. They were protesting against the single item menu which the workers had introduced. Kupat Holim's management gave out that they would not hesitate to make further closure of their institutions if the strike and its repercussions necessitate this.

Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel plants a tree on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem while his wife, in coloured dress, visits the Wizo kindergarten in Wadi Jhoz quarter. With her are Mrs. Frans Willems, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and Mrs. Paul Noterdaeme, wife of the Belgian Chef de Cabinet. (Weiss)

Picks pears in wrong country

SAFAD. — A Lebanese farmer who accidentally crossed the border after dark and was caught picking pears in a plantation in Israel territory — under the impression that he was in his own orchard — will be returned to Lebanon within the next few days.

The incident occurred on Monday when farmers at Moshav Dovev, near the border, noticed a suspicious-looking figure moving about among their pear trees. They armed themselves and took the man prisoner.

When questioned, the man, about 20, said he lived in a village just across the border. He had intended to pick some fruit in order to ship it to market in Beirut early next morning, but apparently lost his way.

The police here said they believed the man's story and will not press charges. *(Itim)*

Bid to bring pensioners back to work

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Pensioners who still go out to work will not have their National Insurance old age pensions deducted, under a draft private member's bill, for which Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman is currently seeking Alignment approval. Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, who handles National Insurance, is said to approve the idea, in principle at least.

At present, many pensioners are thought to be turning down offers of part-time jobs, because they do not pay, when they can stay at home and get the old-age pension instead. But with tens of thousands of places vacant in the labour force, Mr. Almogi has already gone on record as wanting to get the pensioners, in skilled trades, back on the job.

Another boon for old-age pensioners, which the Treasury has promised to consider favourably, is a proposal from Mr. Kargman that pensioners liable for income tax should pay only a flat rate on their old-age pensions. At present their old-age pensions are added to their other income, in such a way as to boost their marginal tax rate.

NEEDY FAMILIES GET (ALMOST) FREE EGGS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Poultry Marketing Board has allocated 250,000 eggs for 8,500 poor families in Jerusalem. The recipients were only asked to pay two agorot per egg, one agora for the shopkeeper and one agora to cover distribution costs. The distribution was handled by 11 shops.

Riders discuss 'headache' with Yaacobi

A delegation of motor bike and scooter drivers called on Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi yesterday to protest against the recent ruling that requires scooterists to wear crash helmets when driving their vehicles, even within urban areas.

A spokesman for the group told Mr. Yaacobi that the helmets sometimes become uncomfortable, and it would be better to leave it to the driver's judgment when to wear a helmet.

The Deputy Minister replied by citing statistics which were the basis of the Ministry's decision. These figures indicated that 82 per cent of the scooterists killed in road accidents were struck in the head *and that 87 per cent of all accident victims among the scooterists are injured within urban areas*, compared with 13 per cent on inter-urban roads.

At the same time, Mr. Yaacobi promised that the Ministry would look into the question of discomfort, and would try to come up with a design for a more comfortable model.

Three killed in road accidents

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHKELON. — Three road deaths were reported in the South yesterday. Forty-six-year-old Meir Sitbon, of Ashkelon, was killed when the three-wheel motorscooter he was travelling in overturned near Kilometre 52 of the Coastal Road. Another passenger, Shimon Ohnona, of Talmei Yehiel, was severely injured.

In Khan Yunis, eight-year-old el-Sa'ad Abu Hatleid, was killed when he was run over by a local lorry.

At Bir Gafgafa, Avraham Teper, 40, died after being knocked down and crushed by a tanker truck backing up. He leaves a wife and four children.

Visitor fined for fatal crash

NAZARETH. — A 24-year-old American, Stella Kramer, was found guilty in the Magistrates Court here yesterday of causing a collision that resulted in the death of Menahem Wahl, 24, of Moshav Moledet. The incident occurred on July 12 on the Kohav Hayarden road.

Miss Kramer was driving her Ford Capri on the left side of the road. At one of the curves she collided with the jeep in which Mr. Wahl was riding, killing him on the spot.

Judge Avraham Asa fined her IL4,000 with the alternative of four months' imprisonment. Miss Kramer admitted to the charges and paid the fine.

She is scheduled to return to the U.S. this morning. *(Itim)*

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, at the evacuated site at Jebeliya refugee camp, where security roads are to be constructed and extended.

Minor protests in Jebeliye against resettlement; Dayan inspects procedure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Small-scale demonstrations and sporadic strikes were held in the northern Gaza Strip yesterday in protest against the demolition of huts in the Jebeliye refugee camp to make way for new roads. Jebeliye itself was declared a closed military area in order to prevent the entry of "undesirable elements," who, it is believed, have been instigating the protests.

Yesterday morning some 300 women and children held a protest demonstration in front of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency headquarters here, for the second time this week. The crowd shouted slogans, waved banners and then dispersed peacefully.

The Unrwa headquarters have now been placed under the protection of the Border Police.

Shortly before noon, the strikes spread to the Shati refugee camp, on the Gaza shore-line, affecting shops and bus transport. Gangs of youngsters threw stones indiscriminately at all passing vehicles, Jewish and Arab alike. A few were detained. But bands of militant youths failed to persuade most businessmen in Gaza itself to join the strike. A number of Gaza shops were closed down and later reopened when the militants had gone away.

Local Unwra employees yesterday stopped work for several hours in a sympathy strike.

A number of nurses at the Shifa Hospital here yesterday morning stopped work in sympathy with the Jebeliye protesters but were persuaded by hospital authorities to return to work two hours later.

Meanwhile, Sir John Rene, chief of Unrwa's Middle East operations, has arrived in Gaza to "review the current situation." It is believed he came to investigate the Jebeliye resettlement plan.

Informed sources in Gaza told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that only a small percentage of the Jebeliya camp population are opposed to being transferred to new homes. Some of these are elderly persons who refuse to move for "sentimental reasons," or simply inertia. They have been living in the same dwellings for over 20 years. There had also been a considerable amount of incitement for "political reasons" and also to protect "vested interests." The sources explain that if the camp population is drastically reduced, local *mukhtarim* and businessmen will lose their sources of cheap labour.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, accompanied by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, yesterday visited Jebeliye and El Arish. In the latter place, the Minister conferred with Mayor Nabil Yussuf Al-Bek and toured the town. Mr. Dayan inspected the renovated buildings where 80 families from Jebeliye were housed this week. Conversing with the Defence Minister, the newcomers expressed their satisfaction with their new housing and with the treatment they have received.

Trade with Africa

The Israel trade mission which this week ended its three-week visit to Congo-Kinshasa, Zambia and Malawi, closed deals worth some $350,000 and further orders are under discussion. This was reported yesterday by the spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, who said that negotiations were also being conducted for further agreements concerning agriculture and the setting up of joint industrial enterprises.

The five-man mission, composed of manufacturers and exporters, was headed by Mr. I. Arbel, of the Elda company. During the course of the visit the mission met trade, health and agriculture ministers, trade officials and local industrialists. Goods sold include building materials, electrical equipment, pharmaceuticals and household items.

Israel exports to the Congo, Zambia and Malawi came to $4.3m. in 1969, and to $6.2m. in 1970.

New appointment to Istanbul

Mr. Baruch Gilead, Assistant Director of the Foreign Ministry's Mediterranean and Middle East division, has been appointed Consul-General in Istanbul, it was announced yesterday. The post has been vacant since the kidnap-murder of Ephraim Elrom by Turkish terrorists in May.

Two terrorists slain in Shati; soldier hurt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two terrorists were killed yesterday afternoon in a clash with Border Policemen at the Shati refugee camp. None of the policemen was hurt, but two local residents were slightly injured by a grenade thrown by the terrorists at the police vehicle.

The policemen immediately returned fire, killing the two men instantly. Hand guns and additional grenades were found on their persons.

A soldier was wounded when a grenade was thrown at an army patrol vehicle in Rafah yesterday morning. Security forces are combing the area for the terrorist, who had been lying in wait for the patrol at the window of a nearby building.

The body of a 20-year-old man, apparently shot by an automatic weapon, was found in the El Burej refugee camp near here yesterday morning. No further details were available.

This was the 10th murder in the Gaza Strip this month, the 84th since the beginning of the year.

HARMEL

(Continued from Page 1)

pean outlook. Mr. Harmel is known to have insisted previously that his Middle East views, however close they might be on some points to the French in substance, were wholly independent in genesis.

A press conference which Mr. Harmel was scheduled to have held at Beit Agron last night, following the end of his talks, was put off until this afternoon, at Lod Airport, just before departure. This was done to give the conferees more time to meet. For the same reason, a planned tour of the Knesset yesterday was scrapped.

At a luncheon in his honour given by Mr. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University, Mr. Harmel said: "People in this country are not overtaken by doubt, hesitation, incertitude."

"It is necessary in a university to cultivate scientific scepticism; but it is good to retain in the heart a conviction about basic values — and this exists here," he stated.

The lunch took place in what is popularly called Belgium House on the campus, though it is specifically named after Queen Fabiola. Two books, written in part by Mr. Harmel, were brought from the shelves of the National and University Library — one containing a paper on "Intellectuals and Politics," the other one on "World Safety and International Cooperation." At the request of the Chief Librarian, Mr. Harmel autographed both of them.

U.S. BUDGET DEFICIT

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government rolled up a $23,200m. budget deficit during the 1971 fisical year, the second largest red-ink entry in Federal operations in the post-World War II period, the Treasury Department said yesterday.

'You're not straight,' says Justice
Brim confesses F.A. did nothing about soccer irregularities

The "czar" of Israel football, Zvi Brim, looked wan and anything but imperial as he emerged from four hours of gruelling interrogation by the Etzioni Football Inquiry yesterday. At one point, the Inquiry Committee's chairman, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni said forcefully: "Mr. Brim, I don't think you're being straight with us. You know perfectly well what is going on in football. You cannot shut your eyes and ears and say: 'I do not know. I have not heard anything.' If everyone knows, it is impossible that Mr. Brim, the strongman of football, should not know."

Earlier, Mr. Brim admitted to the Committee that the phenomenon of under-the-table payments to players "seems to exist" in Israel football — although he could not say so with certainty. At any rate, he said, Hapoel clubs (he is a leading light in Hapoel football circles) enter all payments in their accounts. (Hapoel clubs in particular have come in for some sharp criticism from other witnesses on this point. The F.A. Treasurer, Nahum Tsipelovich, told the inquiry on Monday that he had been unable to secure Hapoel clubs' financial reports).

"You will probably ask us what we in the Football Association have done about this phenomenon," Mr. Brim continued. "I admit we have done nothing. Club officials come to us and say they cannot fight against the players' blackmail. A player reads in the press that X is getting IL1,500 a month, so he demands it too. When the F.A. sought to investigate the whole issue in 1965, it was faced with a blank wall of uncooperativeness on the part of the clubs," he added.

Turning to a subject which has interested him throughout the inquiry, Justice Etzioni asked Mr. Brim if he thought abolishing the Toto State soccer lottery, would make for healthier football. Mr Brim pointed out that football pools were a world-wide phenomenon. He thought that by limiting stakes to a fixed maximum and requiring each entry form to bear the punter's name and identity number, big-time gamblers could be deterred.

At this point Justice Etzioni read a letter by the committee received from Mr. Y. Nassi, a lawyer in Haifa. Mr. Nassi showed how it is possible to "cover" 10 or even 11 games by permutation, and ensure that one is not suspected by "splitting" the permutation into 729 entries at IL72 each. These entries could each be dispatched from a different toto booth.

Justice Etzioni then asked Mr. Brim:

Did you take any steps, such as information programmes, to remedy the situation?

Brim: We tried once but it can hardly be said that we were successful. I admit the F.A. fell down on the job here.

Dr. Etzioni then asked if the sporting organizations (Hapoel, Maccabi, Betar) had any influence over the players. Only through the clubs, was the reply.

Etzioni: There was a study made by scientists at the Hebrew University which states that players have no sense of loyalty to their organizations.

Brim: I agree. Something has changed in the Israeli scene...

Committee-member Ziv-Av: Then perhaps soccer and the organizations should be separated.

Brim: The question is who will replace the organizations. It is the organizations that have invested millions in setting up facilities, and so on.

Mr. Ben Ze'ev summed up the discussion by noting: "One can say, in short, that there is a crisis of confidence between the players and the organizations."

Mr. Yona Blatman, the Assistant State Attorney, acting as prosecuting counsel for the inquiry, fired some particularly searching questions at Brim:

Blatman: Why is everyone afraid of Brim?
Brim: I don't know.
Blatman: Don't you think that, after 17 or 18 years of service, the time has come for you to resign?
Brim: It is for the bodies which elected me to decide that.
Blatman: Do you hold the tickets for trips abroad?
Brim: No.
Blatman: Who does?
Brim: I don't know.

In another exchange, Committee-member Ben-Ze'ev, a former Attorney-General, asked Brim: "Why, in your opinion, are people afraid to testify before this committee? Outside everybody talks, but once they appear before us they are struck dumb."

Brim: I'm glad you asked that question. If they don't talk, how is the Football Association to know what is going on...? *(Itim)*

Builder dies after fall

NETANYA. — A Netanya construction worker, 33-year-old Rafael Dayan, died on the way from one hospital to another yesterday.

Dayan apparently lost his balance and slipped, and landed on a concrete mixer. Critically hurt, he was taken to Hillel Yoffe Hospital in Hadera for first aid. In view of his condition, doctors there ordered his transfer to Rambam Hospital in Haifa, but he died on the way.

Infant drowns in well

ACRE. — A three-year-old boy of Kafr Yarka, in the Western Galilee, drowned in a village well yesterday.

Samir Abu Dolala was playing near the well, in his parents' courtyard, when he fell in. He was rushed to the Government Hospital in Nahariya, where he was pronounced dead. *(Itim)*

MINISTRY BEATS BAN ON BANNS

The Religious Affairs Ministry yesterday stepped into a breach, providing salvation for scores of Jerusalem couples unable to register for marriage because of the four-day-old strike of 130 Jerusalem Religious Council employees — including the marriage registrars.

The Ministry has therefore decided that until the strike is settled marriage registrations will be handled at the Ministry's district office at 40 Jaffa Road. *(Itim)*

Fishermen banned from quarrying

Development Minister Haim Gvati yesterday refused permission to Kinneret fishermen to "quarry" stones from the lake's eastern bank.

The fishermen, whose income dips during the summer months' slow fishing season, want to develop the sale of Kinneret stone chips as souvenirs to tourists.

Mr. Gvati sought the opinion of the Ministry's Geological Institute, which said removal of stones from the lake's banks would cause irreparable damage.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today['s] fore[cast]
Jerusalem	32	17—28	[illegible]
Golan	45	16—27	[illegible]
Nahariya	58	24—30	[illegible]
Safad	46	16—28	[illegible]
Haifa Port	62	25—27	[illegible]
Tiberias	42	21—35	[illegible]
Nazareth	58	18—27	[illegible]
Afula	58	20—30	[illegible]
Shomron	64	18—26	[illegible]
Tel Aviv	57	22—28	[illegible]
Lod Airport	50	19—30	[illegible]
Jericho	35	22—37	[illegible]
Gaza	65	21—28	[illegible]
Beersheba	46	19—31	[illegible]
Eilat	18	26—36	[illegible]
Tiran Straits	20	23—36	[illegible]

ARRIVALS

Mr. David Finkle, Chairman, Exec[utive] Committee, Daylin Incorporated, Los [An]geles, and Mr. Leon Beck, senior [vice] president, for the cornerstone laying [of] the Max Candiotty Institute of Sci[ence] Teaching at the Weizmann Insti[tute] taking place on August 3.

Mesdames Thelma Bloom, Ellen [...] and Hanna Porat, of the American [In]ternational School, Kfar Shmaryahu, [...] an international seminar on Education [in] a world of change, in Athens.

TODAY'S POSTBA[G]

AN EMERGENCY MEETING [of] the Truckers Council in Tel A[viv] yesterday called for an 18.1 per c[ent] increase in haulage prices a[s a] result of this week's increase [in] fuel prices.

• • •

A TRAIN PASSENGER was [inju]red yesterday by a stone [hurled] through a coach window from [out]side as the Tel Aviv-Beersheba [train] was approaching the Beersheba [sta]tion. He was identified as [...] Biribo, 40, of Ramle.

• • •

A GROUP of 142 immigrants [ar]rived from France at Lod Air[port] yesterday afternoon by chart[er] plane. Of the 142, four persons [...] members of one family — al[l] to join a kibbutz.

• • •

MINORS WHO FALL prey to [...] salesmen and sign agreements [for] the purchase of goods on the [in]stalment plan will soon be prot[ect]ed by an amendment to the [...]ing law now being drafted by [the] Attorney-General's office.

• • •

BEGINNING FRIDAY even[ing] August 6, Israel Broadcasting [will] present a five-part radio series [on] the works of Y.H. Brenner.

Netanya girl sets world jump record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Orit Abramow[...] of Netanya, yesterday became [Is]rael's high jump queen when [her] leap of 1.68 metres was ratified [by] the International Athletics Fede[ration] as a new world record [for] girls aged 14.

Orit's great effort came i[n a] youth competition at Glassb[...] West Germany, on Monday, [and] was good enough to make her [Is]rael's best ever women's h[igh] jumper.

The young Netanya school[girl] clears the bar by jumping ba[ck]wards, with her own brand of [the] famous "Fosberry Flip," nam[ed] after the U.S. Olympic star w[ho] first demonstrated the method.

Dialogue with U.S. Jews next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ninth annu[al] "dialogue" between American Jew[ish] intellectuals and some of the[ir] Israel counterparts will open at th[e] Wix Auditorium in Rehovot on Sun[day]. The theme this year is: Con[temporary] Jewry as a Minority [in] America and a Majority in Israel.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, Pre[si]dent of the American Jewish Co[n]gress, said here yesterday that [he] believed "both sides can learn fr[om] each other's experience." The "di[a]logue" will last four days.

Don't Miss

Tomorrow's

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which includes

- Golda and the Knesset
- Why Jerusalem was destroyed
- The archaeology of the Destruction
- New light on the Bible
- An Israeli in Thailand
- Kishon's war novel
- Russia's underground writers
- The charter war
- Cardin rescues the pants suit

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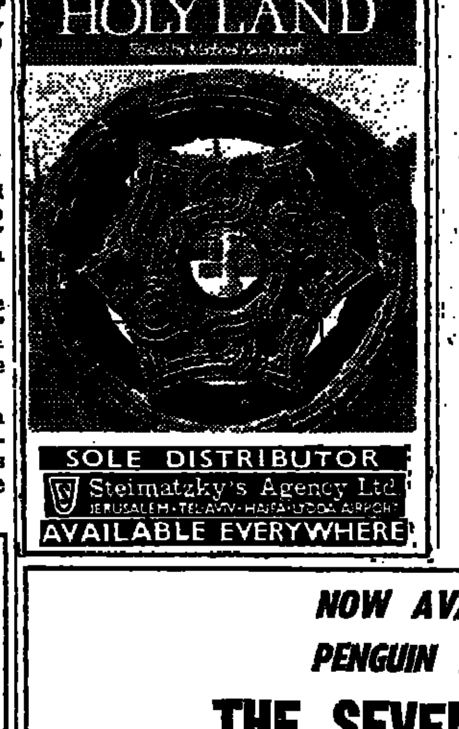

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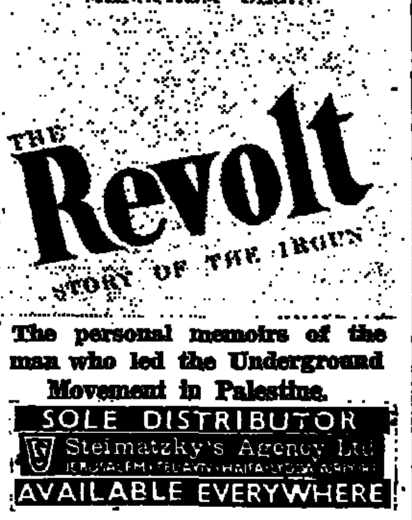

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